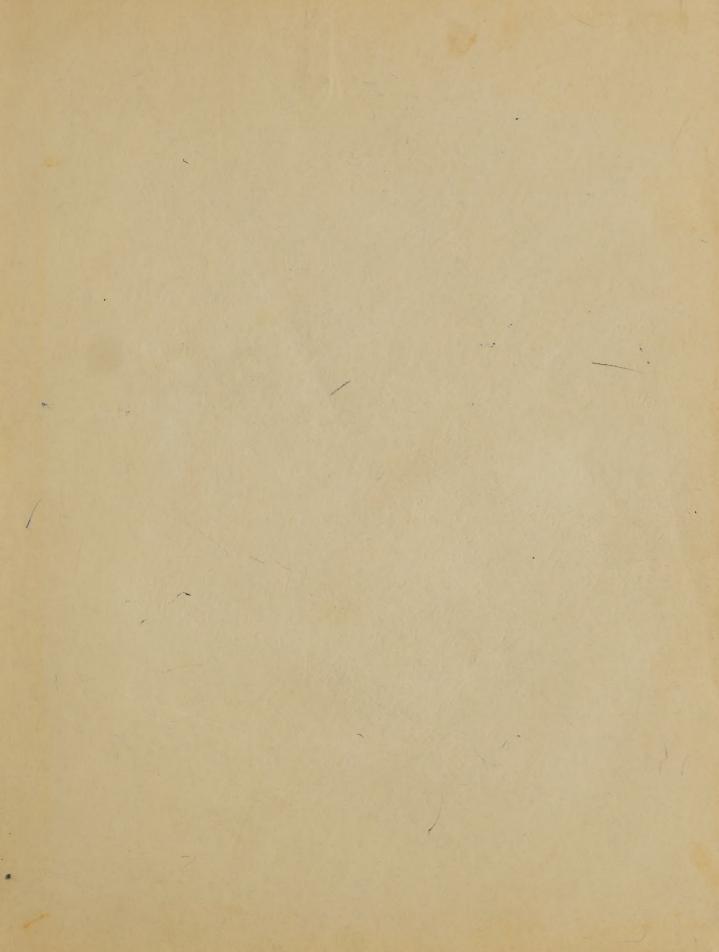
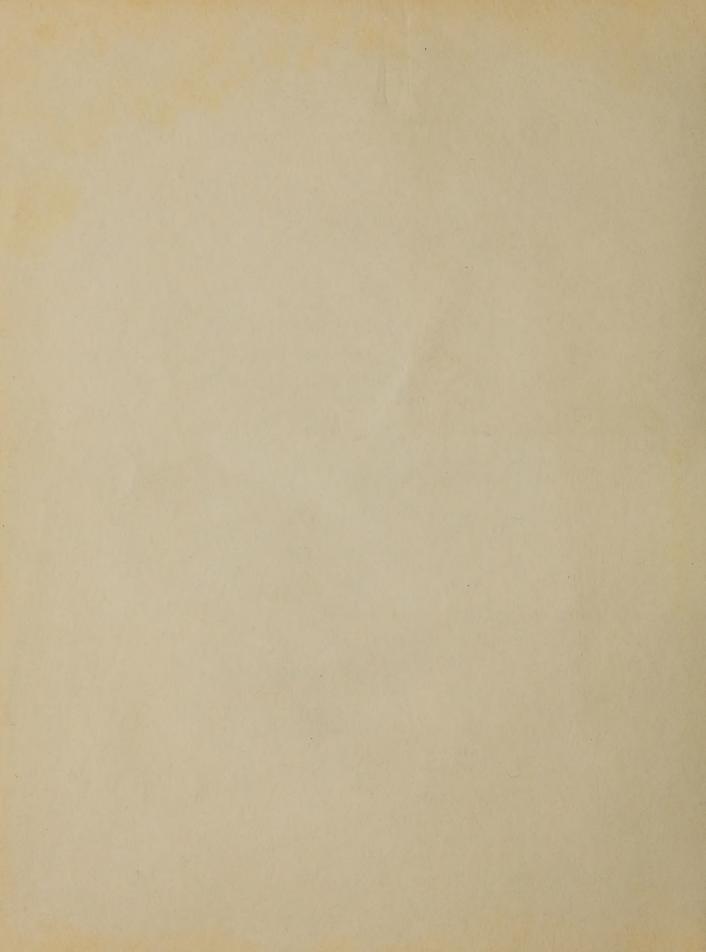


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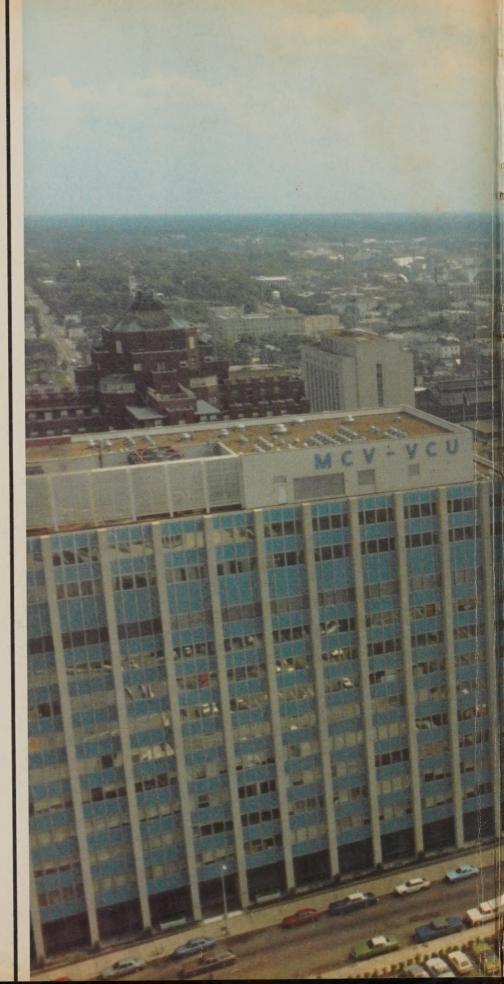
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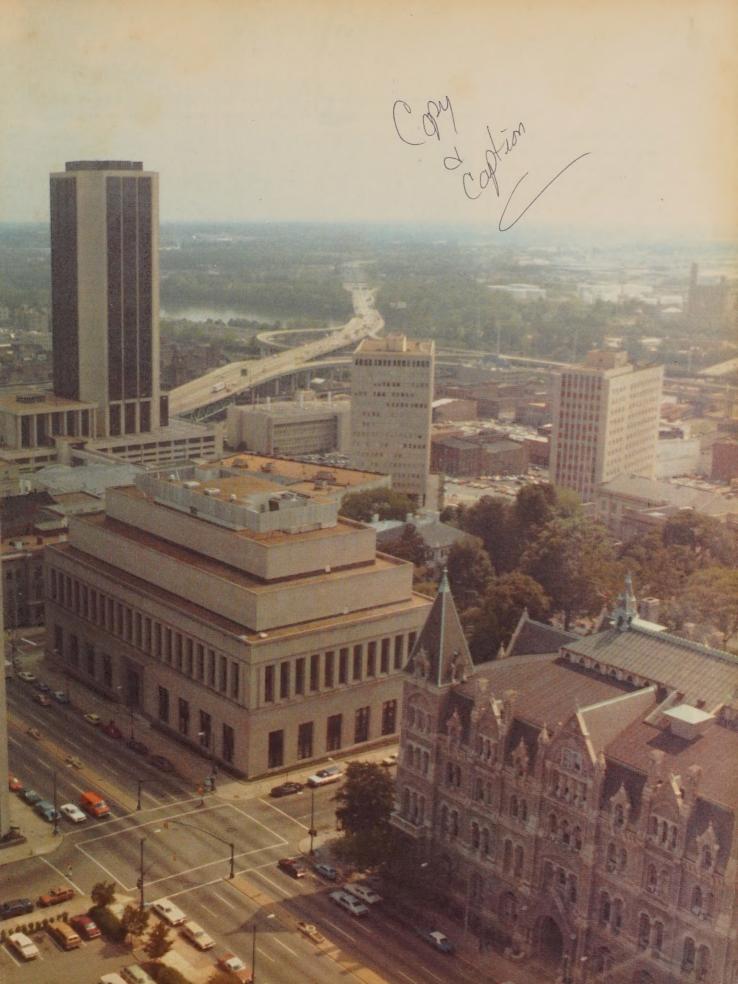
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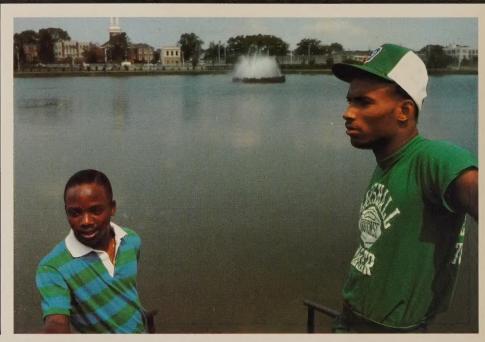
Do you know where you're going to?

As graduation draws nearer, seniors are faced with questions that pertain to their futures. Is college a part of your future? Are you planning to attend a trade school? Is a job awaiting you? Is an armed services career one of your viable options? Do you know where you're going to?

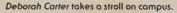
We are part of a progressive age that allows us to set our sights on any goal that appeals to us. It is not enough, however, to dream of goals we hope to reach. We must take the necessary steps to achieve them.

Work hard at whatever you attempt, set your goals in reachable steps, and KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO. Then, **GET THERE!**

Right: Eddie Tolbert and Dwayne Scott at Byrd









Barbara Baker and Stacey Saunders enter auditorium to hear speaker for the senior installation ceremony.

Do you like the things that life is showing you?



Shakespeare laid it on the line One day some moons ago. He prophesied and gave the sign That men should make a show.

He claimed in Caesar loud and clear That fate is in man's hand. He only needs to stand and steer And claim to all "I can!"

Do you like what life is showing you? Are you pleased at what you do? Take control of your existence: Make your goals come true for you.





Top: Tara Drake at Byrd Park. Left: John Stevens and Debbie Sills at lunch. Above: Gary Williams at City Stadium.

Where are you going to?

Lower Right: Keith Green poses for senior portrait. At Right: Maurice Briggs and Barbara Spencer play backgammon at Byrd Park. Below: Andrea Coles, Martha Brown and Janice Thorpe think about their senior year ahead. Lower Left: Kim Brewer and Sandy Simpson prepare for senior controller.



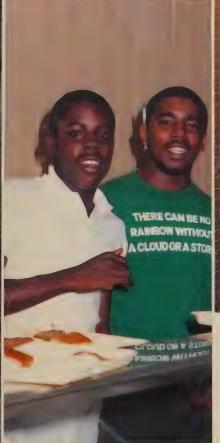






Do you know?







Top: Myrna Richardson and Tony Cephas break for lunch. Left: Deano Patterson and Albert Richardson pass through the lunch line. Above: Senior ladies pose after senior installations — Denise Staples, Debra Beale, Dana Brown, Felecia Collins, Karen Kinsler, Benita Anderson.

HOMIBCOMING













Miss Cavalier

On October 26, 1981, a gala spectacle occurred at the Marshall building. It was Marshall-Walker's third annual "Miss Cavalier" pageant. It featured seven ambitious young women from the Marshall-Walker Complex.

The first contestant, Miss Gay Robinson, was introduced in a lavender dress. in the talent contest she performed a creative dance routine to the sounds of "Get It Up." Miss Robinson highlighted her performance with a lavish, pink chiffon evening gown.

The following contestant, Miss June Townes, was introduced wearing a plum colored, long sleeved chiffon dress. For the talent portion of the contest, June sang "Home" from the Broadway production "The Wiz." Miss Townes enhanced her performance in the evening gown competition by wearing an evening gown, with a gold belt.

The third contestant, Miss Felicia Turner, made her entrance wearing a

white dress. For her talent display, Felicia performed a modern dance routine to the song "Fame." During this performance, Felicia wore a white leotard with glitter trim. To conclude her performance, Miss Turner wore a white, short sleeved evening gown with lace

Welforette Adkins, the fourth contestant, was introduced wearing a twopiece, burgundy suit, highlighted by a lavender blouse. For her talent display, Welforette sang the theme from "Mahogany" while dressed in a burgundy top and beige straightlegged pants.

Contestant number five, Miss Kimberly Brewer, was introduced wearing a two-piece black velvet suit. For the second segment of her performance, Miss Brewer sang "One Day in Your Life," a recording by Michael Jackson. She was outfitted in a blue-green jumpsuit, highlighted with a beige belt and beige shoes. Her final outfit, for the

evening gown portion was an elegant silvery gown with deep slits, that she accented with a jeweled necklace.

Miss Valerie Bland, the sixth contestant, made her entrance wearing a gold dress. For her talent display, Miss Bland performed a song monologue combination of the song, "Good Morning, Heartache." To conclude her presentation Valerie wore an ivory long sleeved evening gown with a bronze neckline.

The final contestant, Miss Sandy Simpson, was introduced wearing a peachcolored dress. For her talent display, Sandy performed a creative dance routine to the song "Pull Up to the Bumper." During this performance, Sandy was bedecked in black leotards with a wraparound skirt. Miss Simpson's performance, in the "Miss Cavalier" pageant, concluded with her appearance in a dazzling white lace evening gown.



and Court

The students responded resoundingly to performances by the Jazz Band, and especially to Linwood Alford with his rendition of "Just Be My Lady," a recording by Larry Graham. Linwood is a junior at Marshall-Walker and enjoys singing. When asked how the screams from the audience affected him, he replied, "It was fun - interesting really. I'd be willing to do it again."

The pageant was followed with voting by the student body. One voting was held in the auditorium, while the other was held in the homerooms. Kimberly Brewer was crowned "Miss Cavalier" during the halftime activities at the homecoming game which was played at city stadium. Valerie Bland and Sandy Simpson were her



Valerie Bland, First Runner-up



Sandy Simpson, Second Runner-up

Kimberly Bonita Brewer, Miss Cavalier, describes the contest as an enlightening experience. She is quoted as saying, "I am not running for either vanity or popularity, but instead, because I feel it to be a great honor to represent the Marshall-Walker Complex and to wear the crown of 'Miss Cavalier'."

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Brewer. In past years, Kim participated in such activities as the Concert Choir, the Glee Club, the Drama Club, and the Forensics Club. Her ambition is to further her education at Hampton Institute where she hopes to receive a bachelor of science degree in biology. She plans to attend medical school with the prestigious title of "Miss Cavalier" behind her.

Valerie Bland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Bland, Sr. Mr. Bland is a Customs Clerk in Management at Bellwood Federal Defense Center. Mrs. Bland is a teacher in the Richmond Public School System. Valerie ran for "Miss Cavalier" because she wanted to show everyone that the contest is not built on beauty, but on some brains also! She wanted to give the shy, different person the inspiration to try for higher goals. In past years, Valerie has participated in the Spanish Club, S.C.A., and the School Musical. Valerie also is a great believer in school spirit. Miss Bland's future goal is to become active in early childhood development as a pediatrician.

Sandy Denise Simpson is the daughter of Mrs. Leona G. Simpson and the late Samuel Edward Simpson, Sr. Sandy was born February 11, 1964, in Richmond Community Hospital.

Sandy says she is proud to have been one of the participants in the contest for "Miss Cavalier."

Since Sandy has been at Marshall-Walker, she has participated in numerous activities including the French Club, the Marching Band, Homeroom officer, Pep Club, Flag girl, Future Homemakers of America Club, Senior Advisory Council, Junior Achievement, Talent Search Program, and Health Occupations Students of America. Sandy plans to participate in more organizations and activities throughout the year.

Sandy is now enrolled in the Practical Nursing Program at the Richmond Technical Center. After completing this course, her plans include enrolling in Hampton Institute's Program for Registered Nursing. Miss Cavalier 11

"Meet your host and hostess for the Miss Cavalier pageant for 1981-82," were the words that began the beautiful homecoming pageant. Upon hearing them Jimmy King and Guarnetta Fleming appeared from behind the back stage curtain.

Jimmy King, a senior at Marshall-Walker, was selected by Mrs. Marie Shelton, pageant director, to host the Miss Cavalier pageant. Since Jimmy was one of Mrs. Shelton's better students, she thought he would be perfect for the job. "It was a very enlightening experience and it helped me in my speech class," commented Jimmy King.

Guarnetta Fleming, the hostess for the pageant, is also senior class president. Traditionally, the senior class president has hosted the Miss Cavalier pageant. But this year the duo worked with harmony. When asked how she liked being the hostess for the pageant, Guarnetta replied, "I loved every moment of it. I hope I can do something similar again."

After the pageant was over and the votes were tallied, Jimmy and Guarnetta's job was over. But who knows, maybe we will see them again doing something very similar in the near future.

Below: Felicia Turner performs a modern dance routine. Below Right: Welforette Adkins sings the theme from Mahogany.









Horns a Plenty

The 1981-82 Marshall-Walker High School Stage Band consists of twenty-three talented musicians. Their names are as follows: on alto saxophone, Shawnee Atkins, Kurt Kever, and Steve Taylor; on tenor sax, Kalvin Long; on baritone sax, Eddie Gray; on trumpet, Edgar Anderson, Tim Hunter, Michael Jones, Clarke McMorris, and Duan Ruff; on trombone, Corwin Brown, Curtis Jefferson, Carey Mitchell. and Darryl Walker; on piano, Clifton Coward; on bass guitar, Algie Gregory; on lead guitar, Vincent Canada; on drums, Tony Gonzalez, Ervin Harvey, John Jones, Glen Thomas, and Owen Wilson; and last, but not least, the only female member of the group, Sheila Roane, on the marimba. The Stage Band is directed by Mr. Tuscan Jasper and Mr. David Williams. In addition to playing for various school activities, the band frequently plays for many activities outside the school. The Stage Band offers a different type of music. It isn't like the music you hear on "Magic 99," nor is it like the music the concert band and the orchestra play. Some people call it jazz, but you can call it what you want.

Left: Stage Band. Lower Left: June Townes sings "Home." Below: Gay Robinson performs a modern







Where Do We Go From Here?

The official installation of the senior officers of the Class of 1982 was held for the 327 seniors in the auditorium of the Marshall Building on Oct. 13.

Before the processional, the look of seniors, donned with the class colors of lavender and cream, appeared to be tense. However, after the invocation by Welforette Adkins, class chaplain, the tension eased. After an appropriate original selection by the Marshall-Walker choir "Where Do We Go from Here?" the speaker for the ceremony, The Reverend Leontine Kelly, was introduced.

Rev. Kelly, daughter of a Methodist minister, attended West Va. State College and later earned her Master of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. She is a member of the Richmond School Board and

pastor of the Richmond United Neighbors and is the first black to receive the Monroi Wicher Award from the Union Theological Seminary.

In a moving and inspiring speech, she pointed out that although reaching your senior year is an accomplishment, it is not enough.

Quoting from a book by Blaine Taylor, Real Life, Real Faith, she emphasized that seniors should choose the direction of their lives very carefully because they will be in that course for a long time. She said the major decision that they make now will affect them the rest of their lives, and that no one can give them a given set of values or decide how they will treat others.

Another important aspect of her message was that it isn't just the physical appearance or clothes that make a person, but rather his ability to reach goals.

Touching on one of the problems facing many adolescents, Rev. Kelly expressed her strong belief that teenagers should develop the ability to make the right decisions about their sexuality.

Finally Rev. Kelly pointed out that your family's sacrifices and hopes are tied into your family's accomplishments so that the burden of doing well in this first step towards a career is up to the senior.

At this conclusion, the audience gave her hearty applause. The students were attentive as coordinating principal, Mrs. Iris Metts, installed the new senior class officers. The choir then rendered a selection entitled "Nothing Comes to Sleepers but a Dream" featuring Carla Poteat and DeeDee Lynch as soloists.



The Class of 1982 sits attentively and listens carefully to the speaker, Rev. Kelley, during the senior class installation program.



Vice president, Raymonia Eddleton, and president, Guarnetta Fleming lead processional.



Rev. Leontine Kelly, speaker for the senior installation ceremony, makes a



Dignified seniors march in the recessional to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" - Patricia Berryman, loseph Robinson, Robert Robinson, Carolyn Chavis, Yvette Allen.

Set Goals High

In final remarks, our principal, Mr. Roger LaCourse, admitted that although they face budget restrictions and limitations, the Senior Class should reach for the best and challenge the new class officers to provide lines of communication, administer class needs, and build a foundation on which the class might grow along with traditions. Officers installed are Guarnetta Fleming, president; Raymonia Eddleton, vice-president; Deborah Sills; secretary; Morris Dewitt, treasurer; and Welforette Adkins, chaplain.

The program ended with the benediction by the class chaplain, followed by the recessional to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Do You Get What You're Hoping For?

As Junior Class President last year I felt that the class of 1982 had made many accomplishments, including our first class trip. I also learned by holding this position that the students' interests, likes and dislikes varied. However most of the students wanted their prom at the Hyatt House and wanted to be photographed in tuxedos and drapes. This was accomplished.

This year, as Senior Class President, I have more insight concerning the wants, needs, ambitions and concerns of the members of the senior class. Seniors wanted a dignified prom, baccalaureate and graduation. Students were concerned about senior competency tests. Naturally, they wanted to pass. The question on their minds and mine was, "Do you get what you're hoping for?"

My philosophy is "If you fail to plan, you may as well plan to fail." We have decided, along with our coordinating principal, that we are willing to plan and work hard to accomplish our goals, and we'll get what we're hoping for.

Guarnetta Fleming



The super bad seniors show their Cavalier spirit at the first pep rally.



Patsy Adams



Welforette Adkins



Chiffon Alford



Eric Allen





Kelvin Allen



Wilnette Allen



Yvette Allen



Sheryl Alston



Benita Anderson



Daphne Anderson



David A. Anderson



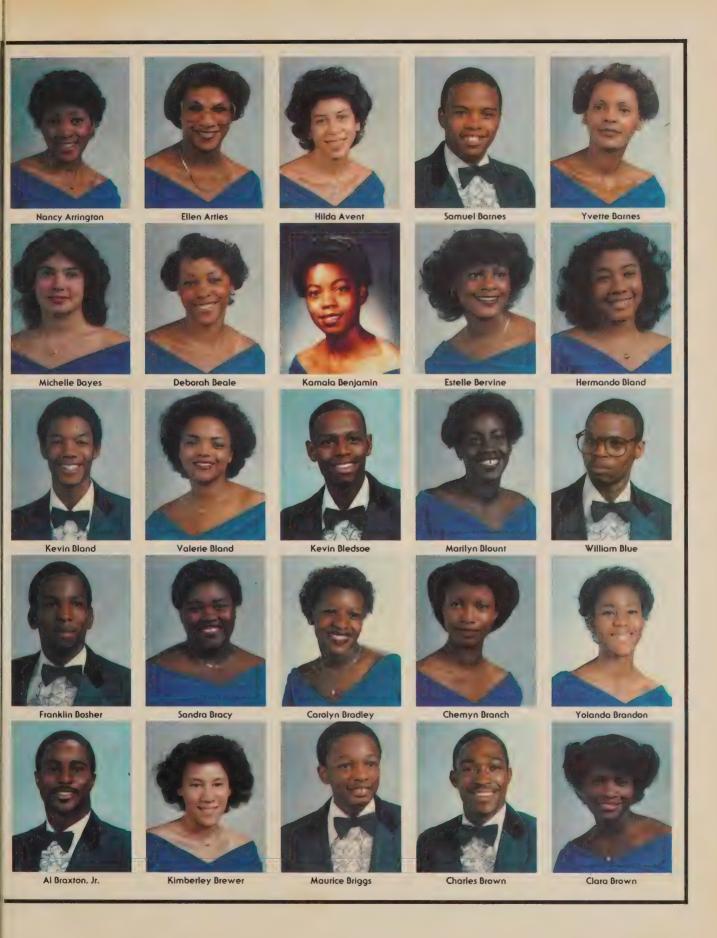
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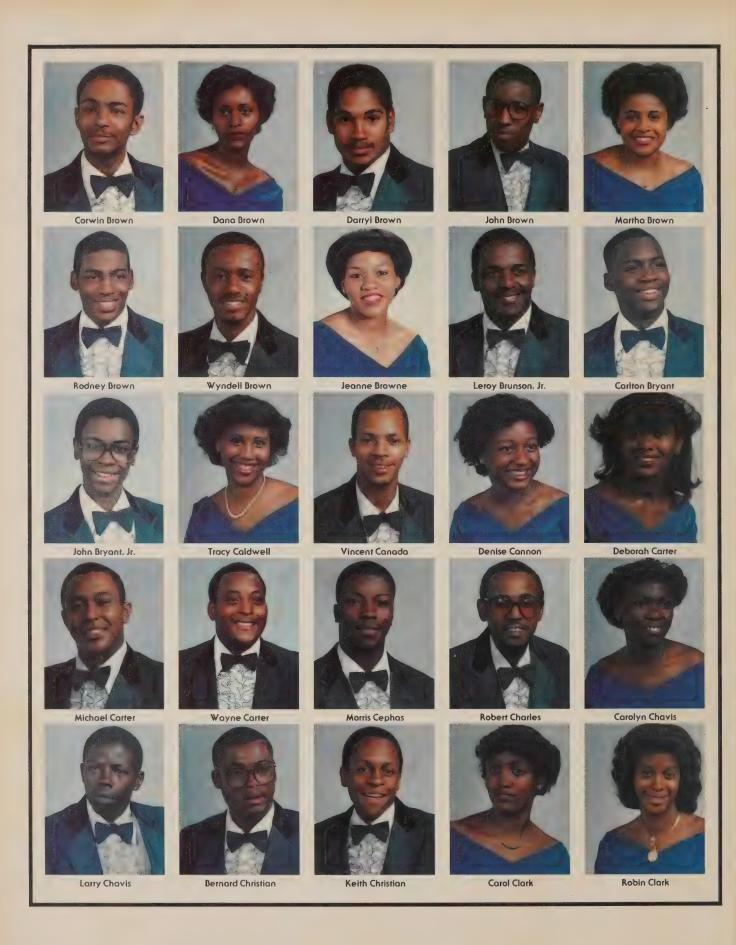


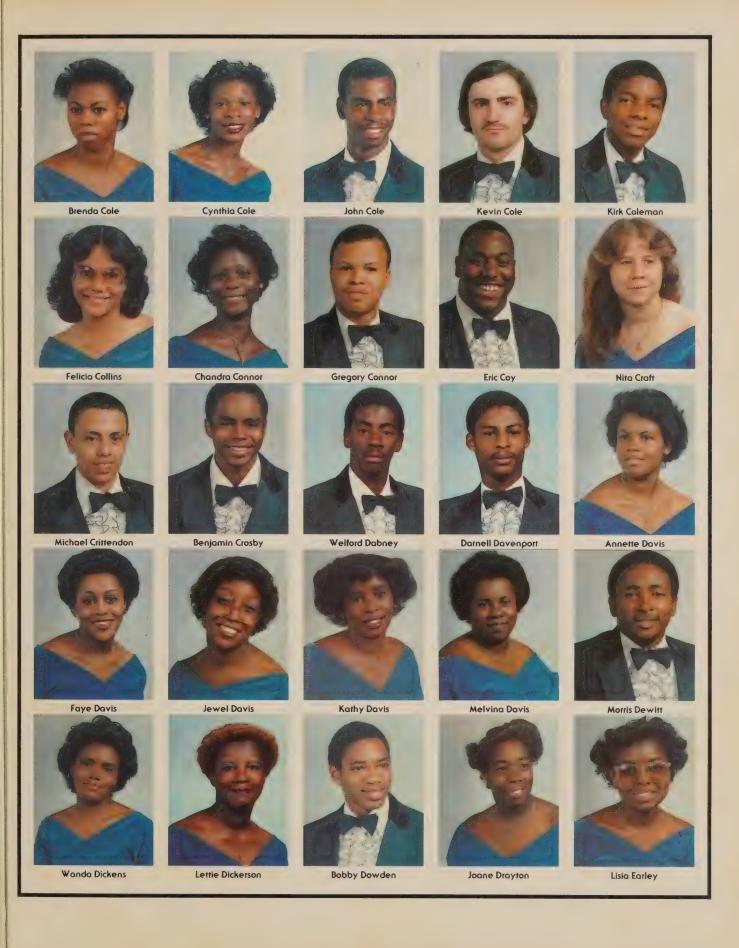
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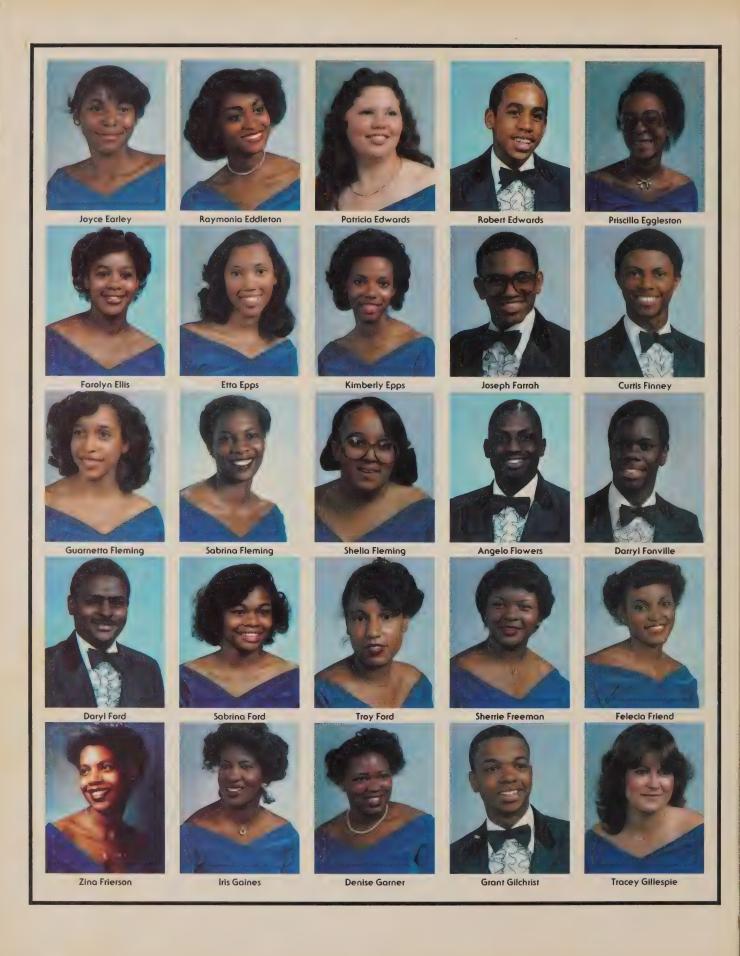


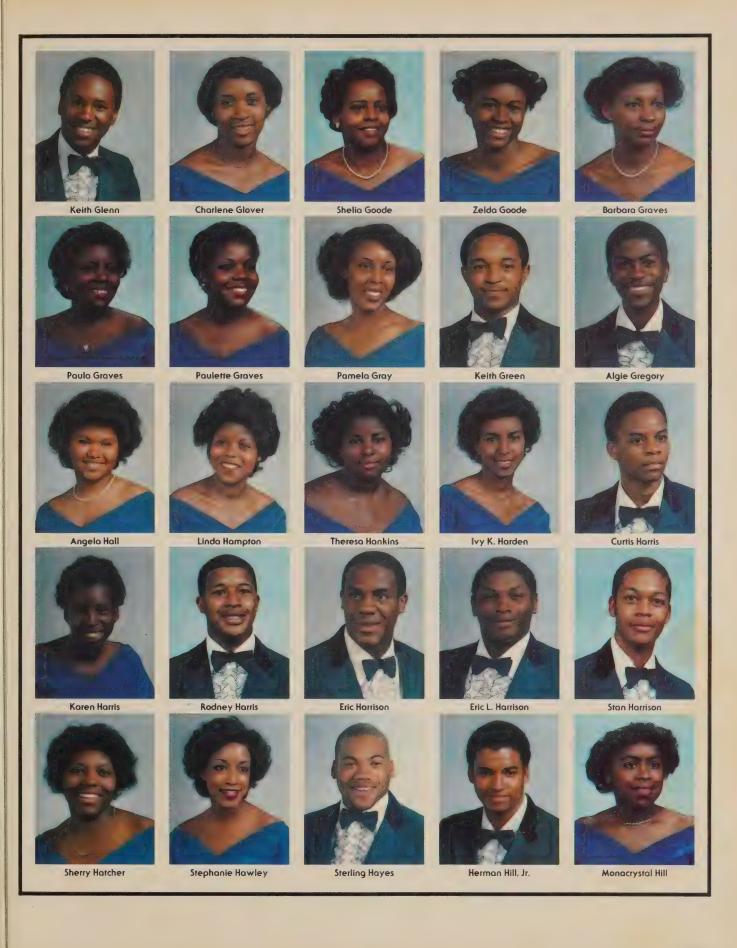
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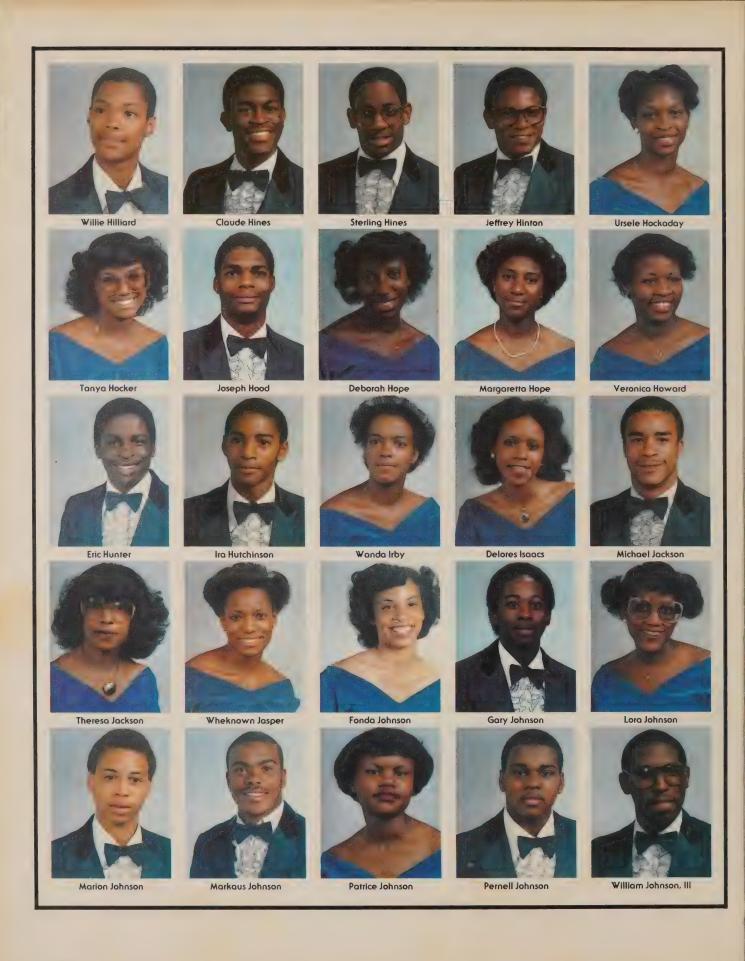


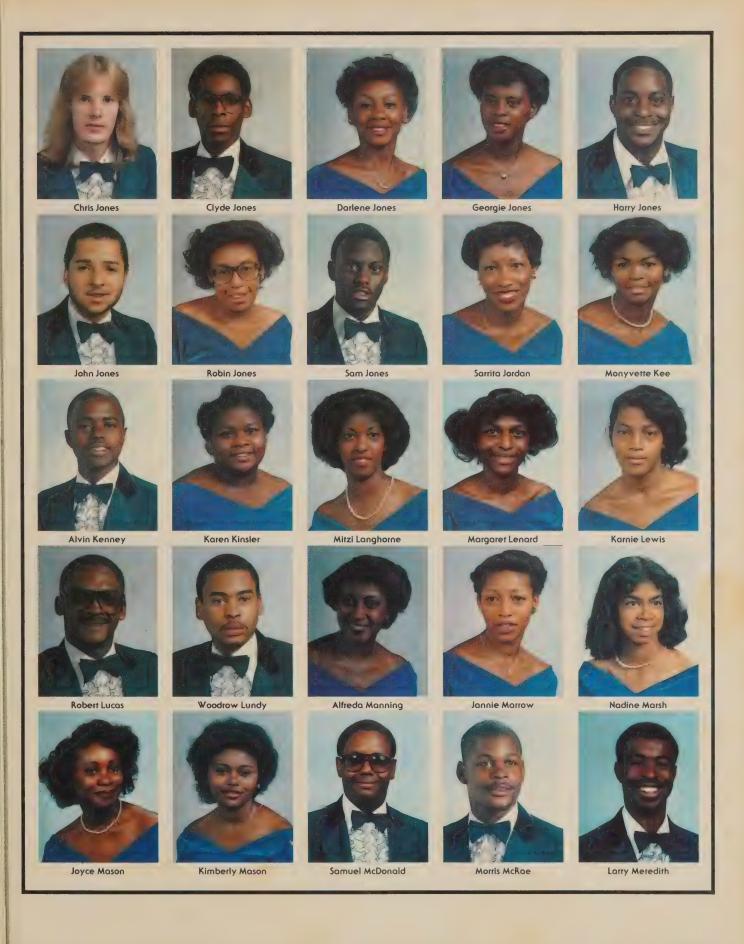


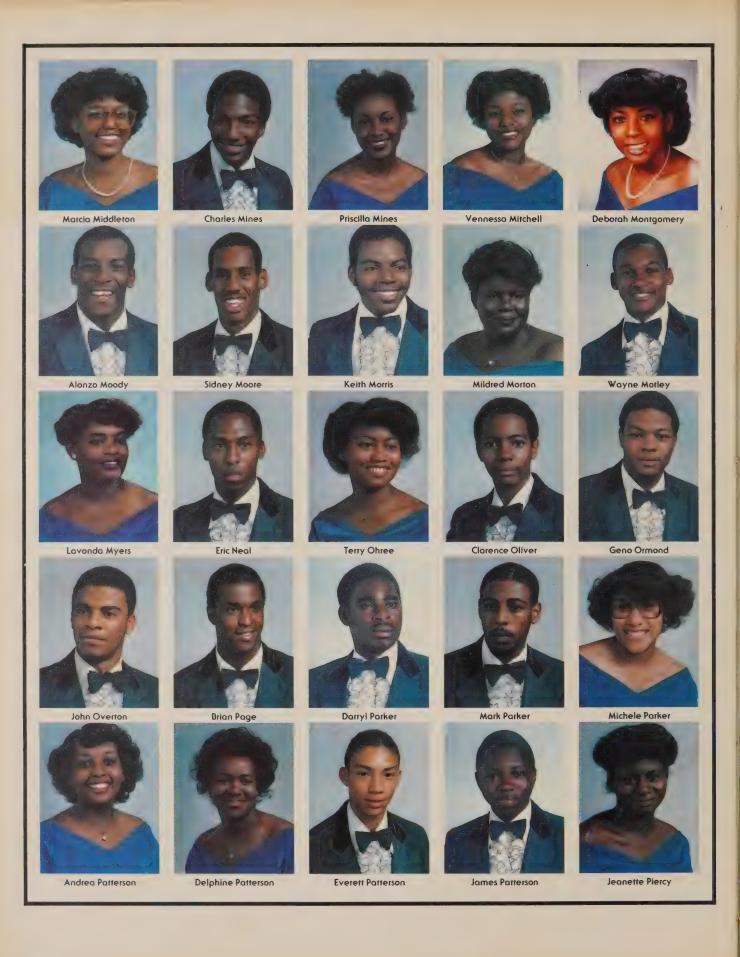


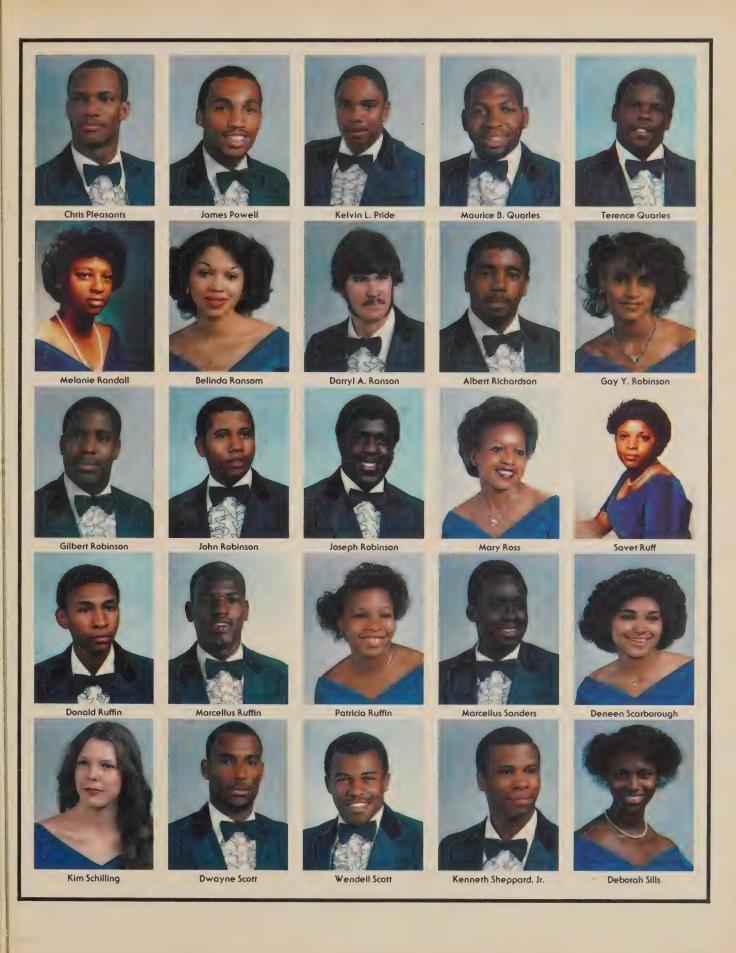


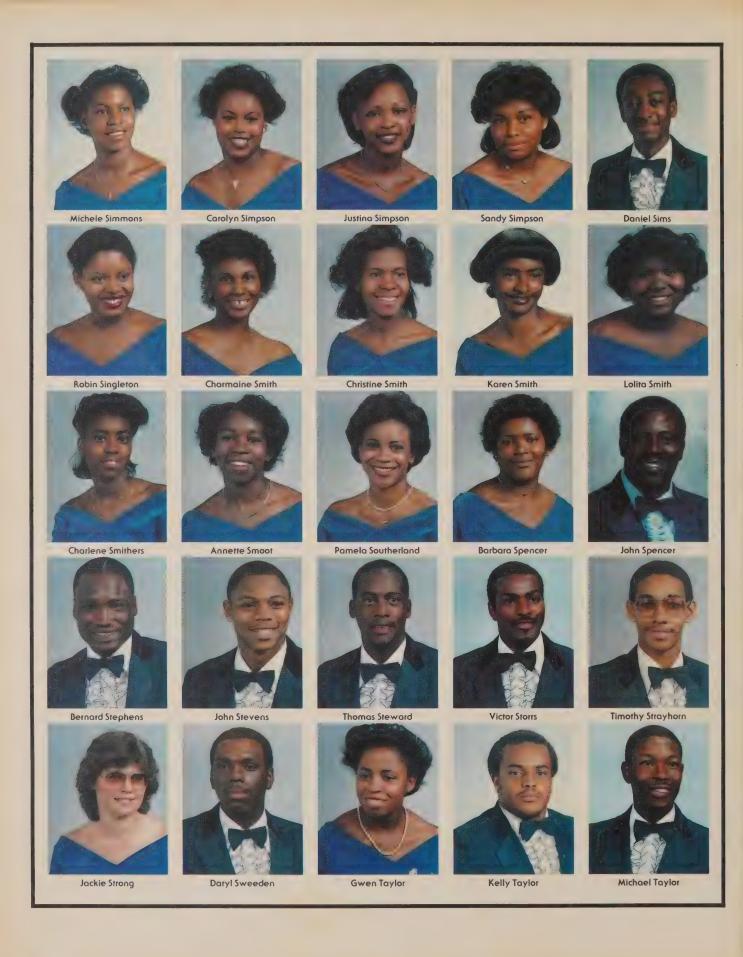


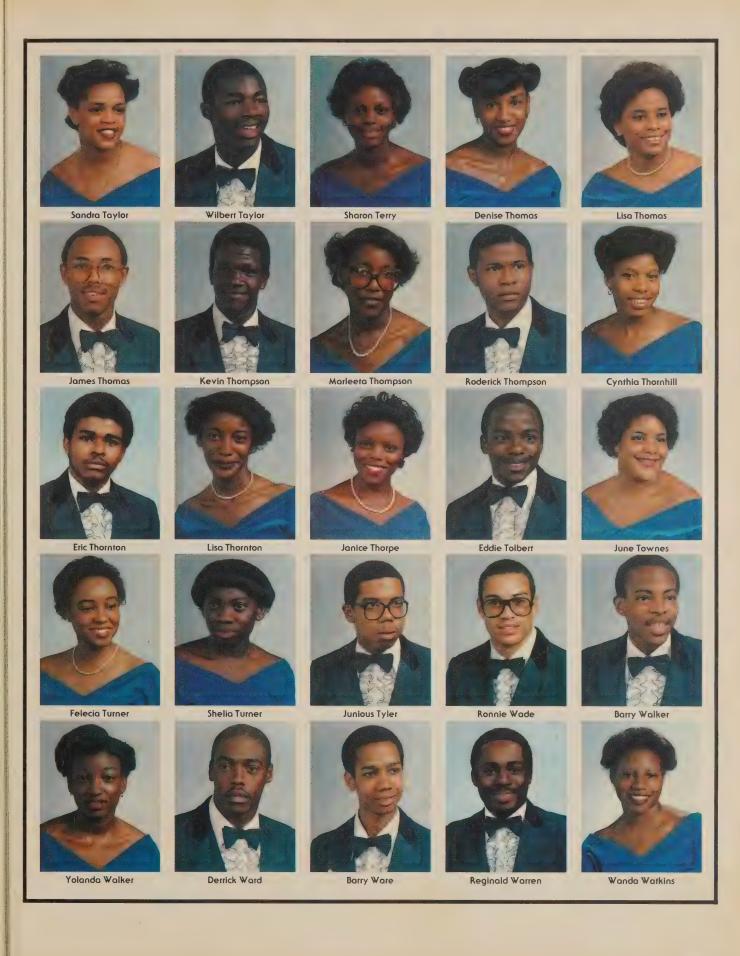


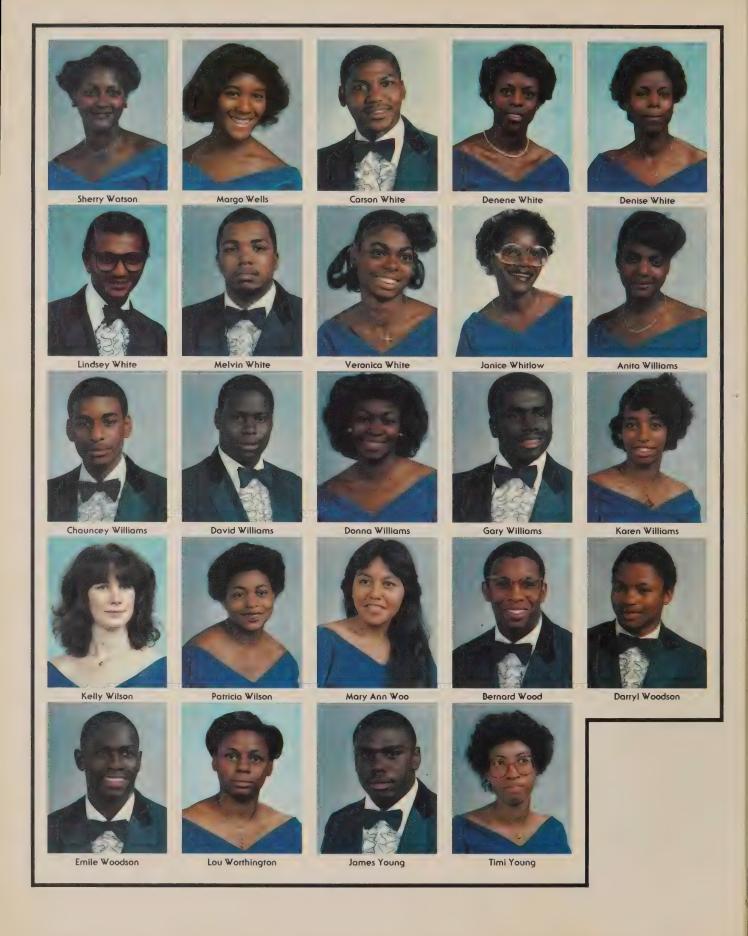












From Class Leaders . . .

Students who stand out in a crowd that's what superlatives means. They range from quietest to most spirited, tallest to shortest, and many other categories. Seniors in each homeroom nominated persons for each category. A ballot was constructed, which was given to each senior. Seniors voted for a male and a female from each category. The categories were as follows: class leaders, most musical, class couple, most dependable, class neatest, most talented, class quietest, class shortest, class tallest, most talkative, most likely to succeed, class clowns, most athletic, most popular, class scholars, most cooperative, most versatile, most spirited, best actors, best dancers, most attractive, class friendliest and class flirts.



Class Leaders: John Overton and Guarnetta Fleming



Class Shortest: Eddie Tolbert and Chandra Connor



Class Tallest: Ronnie Wade and Monyvette Kee

and Class Scholars



Class Scholars: Margo Wells and Willie Hilliard



Most Likely to Succeed: John Overton and Felicia Friend



Class Couple: Deborah Sills and Michael Carter



Most Athletic: Ronnie Wade and Monyvette Kee

to Most Spirited and . . .





Most Versatile: Monyvette Kee and Dwayne Scott



Class Clowns: Wilbert Taylor and Michelle Parker



Class Neatest: Raymonia Eddleton and Eddie Tolbert

Most Talented



Class Friendliest: Junious Tyler and Tanya Hocker



Most Cooperative: Guarnetta Fleming and John Overton



Most Popular: Wheknown Jasper and Ronnie Wade



Quietest: Margo Wells and John Bryant,

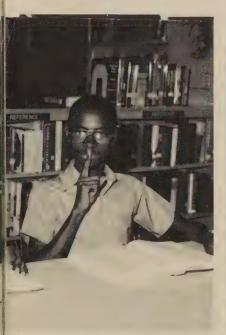
Seniors Selected . . .



Class Flirts: Daphne Anderson and Bernard Stephens



Most Musical: Sheryl Alston and Corwin Brown





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Special Students



Most Dependable: Junious Tyler and Guarnetta Fleming



Best Dancers: Sheila Goode and John Brown



Most Attractive: Faye Davis and Darryl Brown



Most Spirited: Wheknown Jasper and Maurice Briggs

as Superlatives





Best Actors: Valerie Bland and Junior Tyler



Most Talented: Clara Brown and Ronnie Wade

Chasing Fantasies?

We as seniors thought that time would always keep us doing the same things (going to school, going to McDonald's, getting in the lunch line, cutting classes, buying clothes, going to shows and chewing gum). As we were growing up we saw exactly what we wanted to see in life.

Unaware of how much school was a part of our lives and loved by us, our minds did not tell us that things would change. We laughed at what we thought was humorous, oblivious of the serious answers, the serious situations that could occur. Life was one big laugh. Free could be used to describe this phase in our lives.

As we move to another phase in our lives, where we will have to be responsible for ourselves, not blaming others for our actions, our mistakes, we begin to realize that life has a serious side. Free? What does the word mean now? It means being able to laugh at our mistakes, but refusing to repeat them!

JUNIORS

At Byrd Park on Sundays

For many, Sundays stand for long, boring days with nothing to do but go to church; yet, for Cavaliers, Byrd Park is the difference between a weekend and a great weekend! Whether it is to have a picnic, to show off their cars, or to wash, wax and shine them, or just to have a good time, students always find the park one of the most pleasurable spots in the City of Richmond. Some students sit near the lake and feed the ducks, while others stroll, meet new people, lie on the grass, play games, or just relax.

Right: Andrea Smith. Stephania Rouse, Tara Drake and Eric Thompson share friendly conversation at Byrd Park.



Ethel Adams Kenneth Adams Aliza Allen Cheryl Anderson Cyndee Anderson



John Baker John Baylor Jennifer Bell Valerie Bellamy Cornelia Belshes



Junior Class Officers: Myrna Richardson, president; Annette Fortson, vice president; Pamela Folley, secretary; Alisha Matthews, treasurer; Carey Mitchell, chaplain; James Marshall, parliamentarian. Kalyan Benson Clarence Bervine Yolanda Bervine Janet Bland Joel Bledsoe Alphonso Blunt Angela Briggs Keith Britt Leon Brooks Tony Brooks Angela Brown Anthony Brown Felicia Brown Robin Brown Debra Brunson Shvilla Bryan Marvin Cannon Tarrance Capers Benjamin Cherry Gary Cherry Janice Cherry Darryl Claiborne Angela Clark Kelly Clark Robert Clark Veronica Clark

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Sundown Truck

After a long day, students unwind by making a trip across the student parking lot. There, they purchase goodies from the Sundown Snack truck. For many it has become a daily ritual to journey to the truck or their day just isn't complete. This truck houses many goodies such as pickles, candy, cookies, soda and ice cream. Students who are involved in after-school activities purchase these refreshments to "hold them until dinner." Many students leave the building at the sound of the bell, not to catch the bus, but to catch the truck.

Left: Ronald Dark, varsity basketball player, waits in line.



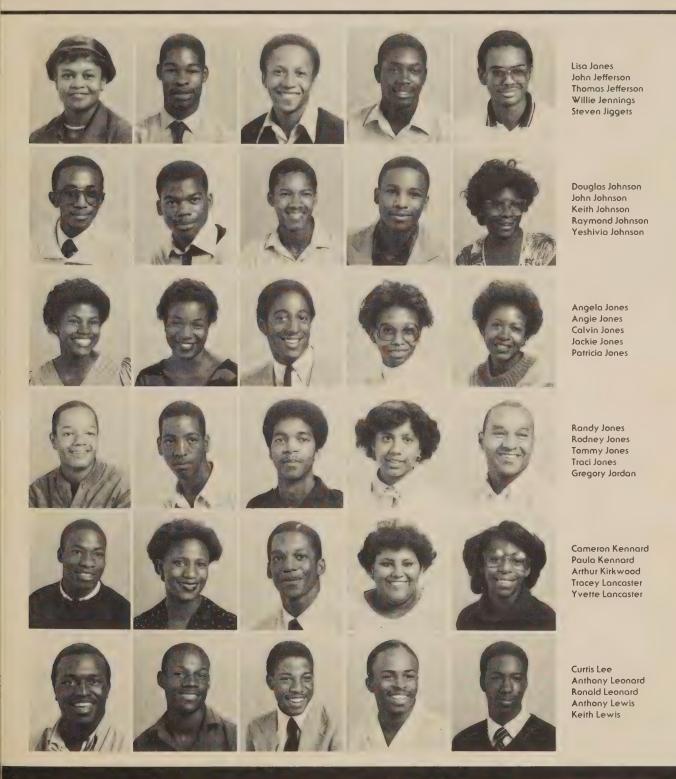
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Tony Grant Carlton Gray Eddie Gray Edwinette Gray Darren Green

We're the best, just wait and see,

Louise Green Richard Green Kevin Greene Cynthia Gregory Gregory Grooms Kimberley Guines Tracey Hall Trudi Hamilton Raymond Hardy Millicent Harris Paul Harris Melva Hawkins Eric Hearn Clifford Heath Darchell Henderson Jonathan Hendricks Michael Herring Crystal Hicks Terrance Hicks Jonathan Hill Seneca Hill Leah Hines Kim Holland Wayne Holmes Myron Hopkins Sherman Hudson Cassandra Hunter Rodney Hunter Dexter Irving Princess Jackson

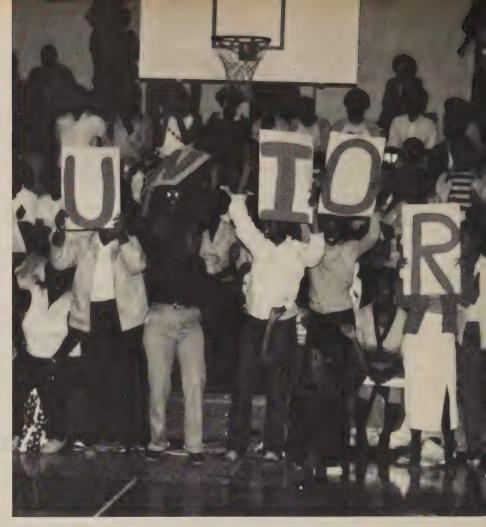
because we're the class of '83!



Rally! Rally!

The pep rally was present at last. Everyone from all the four classes attended. It was Friday, sixth period and the grueling day was just about complete. The beat was soft in the opening seconds until the Juniors thunder with spirit, shattering all the dull, drab chatter of hypercritical underclassmen. Leaping to their feet in spirit, the Juniors began to take over the cheering by chanting the words, "The class to be—the class of '83'."

Thundering voices, great and unbearable, began to echo only one word . . . JUNIORS. After all of the commotion and chaos, the Juniors crowded onto the floor at the end of the pep rally, chanting, singing and dancing to their own beat. Finally, trying to get home, they all dashed to the buses, still chanting and cheering, "JUNIORS, JUNIORS," The football team came out victorious that night by defeating Petersburg.



Tracy Logan Herman Loney Jackie Lynch Curtese Macklin Davis Marrow



Regina McPhee Larry Meredith Darryl Miller Carolyn Mines Everette Mines









Leff: Junior Class Sponsors: Mrs. W. Ferguson, Ms. W. Sprout. Above: Miss Junior Michele Yarborough, smiles sweetly for the juniors.



































Rayotis Perkins Deborah Person Karen Pettis Ingrid Peyton Darren Phillips

Designer – Designer – Designer

Marshall-Walker's students take great pride in their appearance each and every day! A casual stroll through the corridors and cafeterias reveals a variety of such designer names as Chic, Sassoon, Calvin Klein, Paul Jordan, Christian Dior, Givenchy, Jordache and Izod LaCoste. If it weren't for the everpresent learning atmosphere around the complex, you would think you were at a high class fashion show! With Yves Saint Laurent in the main office, Bill Blass in the student parking lot, and Nike, Addidas and Pony in the main gymnasium, the complex is always on top when it comes to current trends in dressing.

During our homecoming week we designated one day as "Preppy Day." Many students wore many designer items on this day, such as Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Sergio Valente, Gloria Vanderbilt and Levis. There was a contest for the best designer outfit.

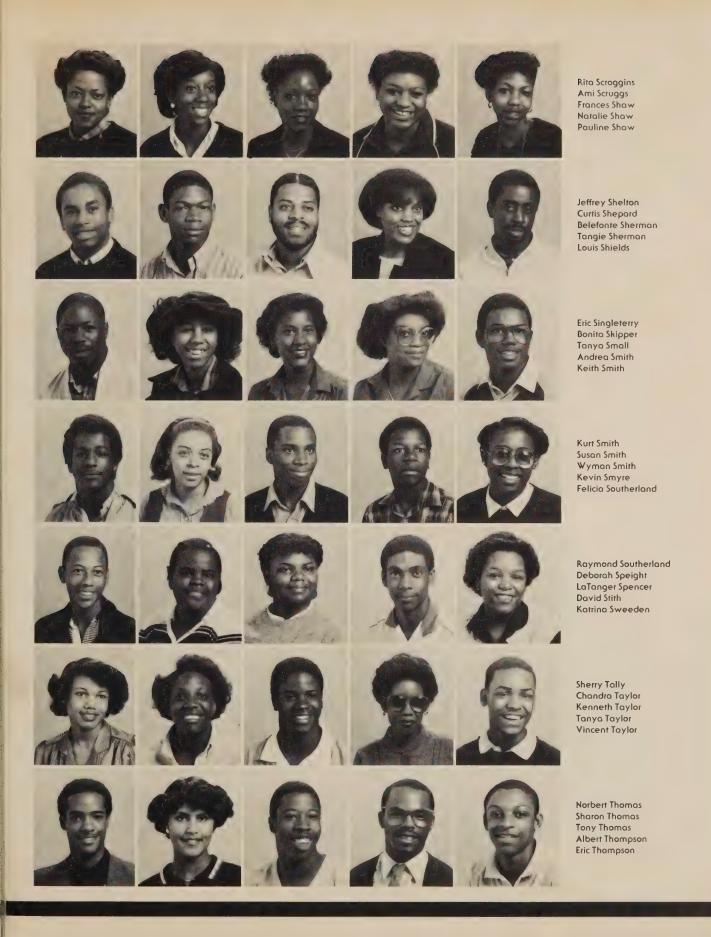


Cynthia Pitchford Glenn Plummer **Karl Porters** Carla Poteat James Prout

Marcella Quarles Rodney Ragin Rodney Randall Myrna Richardson Ronnie Richardson

Duan Ruff Roderick Saunders Angela Scott Gaylia Scott Lisa Scott





Eric L. Thompson Yulanda Thompson Zina Thompson Diane Thornton Angela Thorpe











Douglas Tiller Ernest Tucker Angela Tunstall William Turner Kevin Tyler











Malcolm Tyler Bridgette Uzzell Steven Valentine Darryl Walker John Walker













Brian Patterson and Rodney Washington are involved in their class work for typing.

They feel that typing can be handled skillfully by both sexes.



Steven Washington Wayne Watson Forrest White Josh White Wanda Wilder

Frank Wilkins Aldrey Williams Russell Williams Russell Williams, Jr. Teresa Williams





Deborah Woody Sabrina Worthington Claudia Yearwood Michael Young





Above: Curtis Lee makes plans for a date. Left: Valerie Bellamy prepares a typing assignment.

SOPHOMORES

Caught in Between

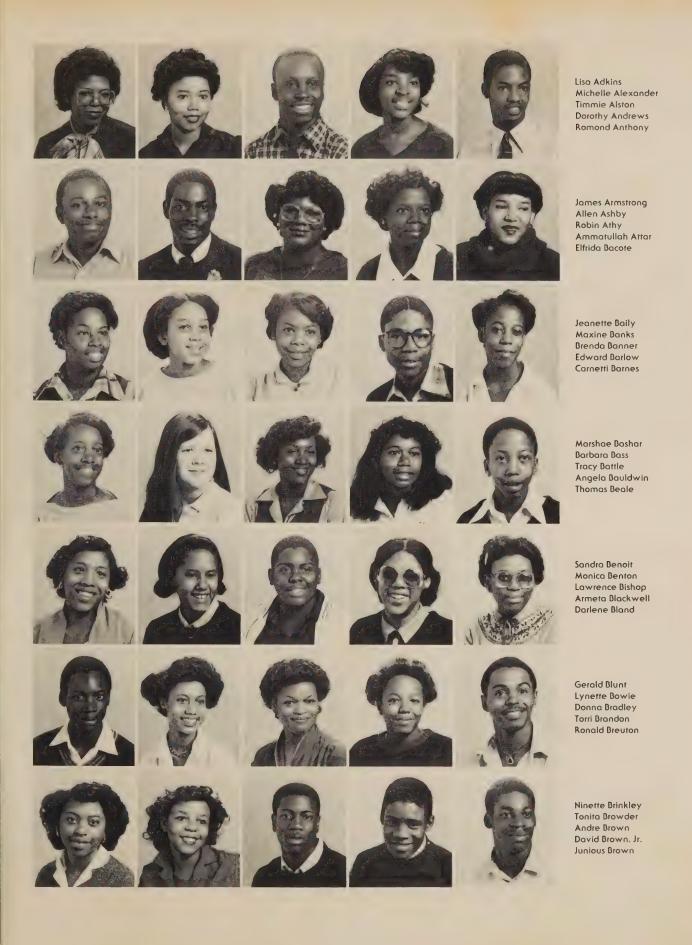
Sophomores feel that they are too old to be called children, yet too young to be called adults. They often feel caught in the middle of the freshmen and upper classmen. Many days they feel uncertain about their position among the student body. However, they feel very proud to be called Cavaliers!





Above: Mr. W. Ellis, freshman class sponsor. Right: Miss Sophomore, Ronaldo Pinkston checks out a magazine. Above Right: Sophomore Class Officers: Tonya Cheagle, Timothy Hunter, James Davis, Caroyn Mines and Ronaldo Pinkston.





Artists at Work

Due to a decrease in student enrollment, Marshall-Walker's art department has only one art instructor, Mrs. Ann Miller. However, this has not stopped student interest, enthusiasm, participation or production. Wall murals, which have added to the beautification of the school building, have been completed; self-portraits have been painted and various craft projects have been enjoyed by all of the students. Mrs. Miller also sponsors the Art Club which has been busy with many projects and activities including planning a trip to Washington D.C. to visit the Smithsonian Institute.



Kendall Brown Monica Brown Nancy Brown Terence Brown Wallace Brown























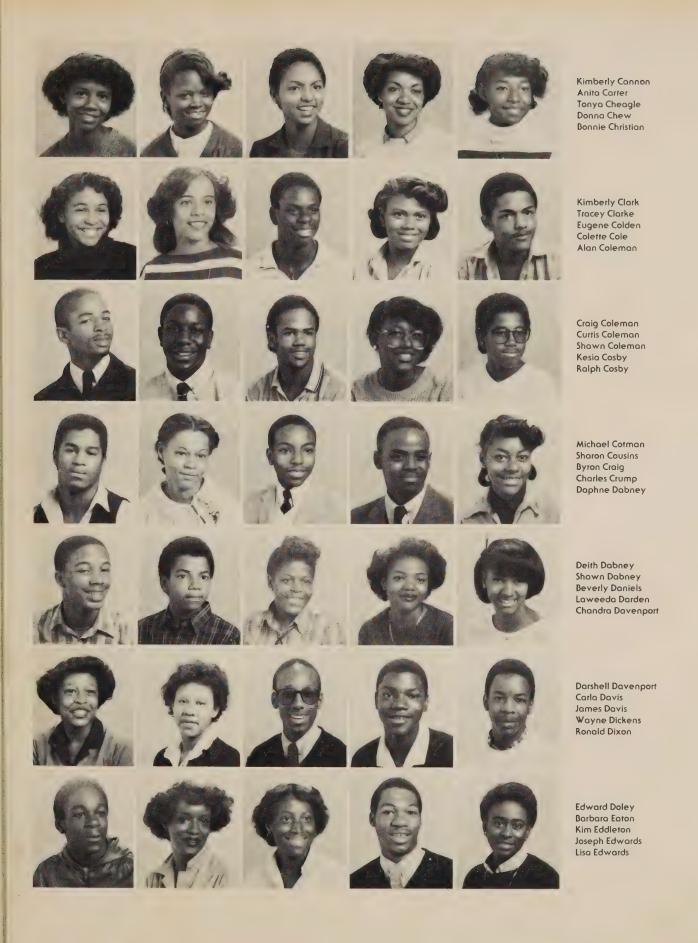












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Future Scientists

Many students at Marshall-Walker plan to pursue careers in medicine, research, nutrition and many other fields where chemistry plays an important role. There are various chemistry classes here at Marshall-Walker, including accelerated courses for advanced students. Some of the interesting activities in chemistry include heating and bending glass, heating and observing sodium fluoride and separating formula into separate elements. Some of the students are enrolled in chemistry classes at J. Sargeant Reynolds.

Marlon Marshall prepares for a chemistry experiment using the Bunson burner.













































Kelley Hunter Tim Hunter Angela ivy Darrell Jackson Ida Jackson

James River Runs Green

On Wednesday, September 31, 1981, Richmonders noticed a bitter taste and a foul smell in their faucet water. Richmond had been introduced to algae water and the only cure for it was rain.

People of the Richmond area began to look for a new source — area park springs. County wells became a source for people who had relatives in the county. The media — television, newspaper and radio — advised boiling the water. Some persons said ten minutes of boiling would get the job done. Others said they had better luck boiling the water from 45 minutes to an hour.

The water situation also affected area businesses. Fast food places and 7-Eleven could not sell fountain drinks because the ice smelled and tasted bad. Richmond Ice Company had to

shut down.

For the supermarkets our loss was their gain. Stores reported a more than 15% increase in beer sales. There was also a larger increase in the sale of sodas, both bottled and canned. The hottest item on the market during this crisis was *spring water*.

Meanwhile, the city of Richmond received help from its superior, the state government, and the neighboring counties of Chesterfield and Henrico offered free water from fire hydrants. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers brought water to area fire stations. The National Guard supplied tank trucks to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

On October 7, as a public service, three local Safeway stores offered free drinking water. Among them was Safeway International.

Scientists fought the problem with all kinds of solutions, among them carbon. The water was tested every day. Finally, in late October and early November, reports flooded the media saying that the algae had moved down the stream. Then, like a quick craze — such as discodancing or baggy pants — it vanished.

In every situation there is some good and some bad. As a result of the crisis, the members of the community showed that they could work together. The reports of disputes in the city went to second page. There were stories of people acting from their hearts, offering free water. We experienced state and city government in action. The government and the people of Richmond deserve special recognition for their togetherness in this situation; however, it took a crisis to cause this to happen.

Robert Jackson Antonio James Vernelle James Aubert Jefferson Alan Johnson







Andra Johnson Cleveland Johnson Debera Johnson Debra Johnson Ethel Johnson











Fredrica Johnson MacArthur Johnson Marvin Johnson Randall Johnson Rita Johnson





























David Jones Gregory Jones John Jones Marchelle Jones Marvin Jones

Terence Jones Tracy Jones Wayne Jordan Wanda Kearny Pamela Kee

Alfred Kersey Brian Kersey Andrea King Juanita King James Kinny

Tammy Kinsler Anthony Kirkwood Andrea Latham Frank Lester Marlon Lester

A Million Combinations Only One Solution

What do you call a six-sided object whose sides can be turned in a seemingly infinite number of color combinations; an object with only one correct solution to match all the colors together on their respective sides; an object that comes in a variety of sizes to be tackled by everyone from first graders to government officials? Well, what is it, you say?

It is called the Rubik's Cube and it is probably the biggest game craze since the yoyo craze of the 70's! Absolutely no one can resist the urge to try to unravel this mind-boggling, geometric puzzle. Cavaliers apparently are no exception. Rubik's Cubes have been spotted in every part of Marshall-Walker at one time or another! It has become a usual sight to see a student eminently bent on the task of finding the solution. However, until something new comes along to steal our curiosity and determination, the Rubik's Cube will be around for a long time to come.

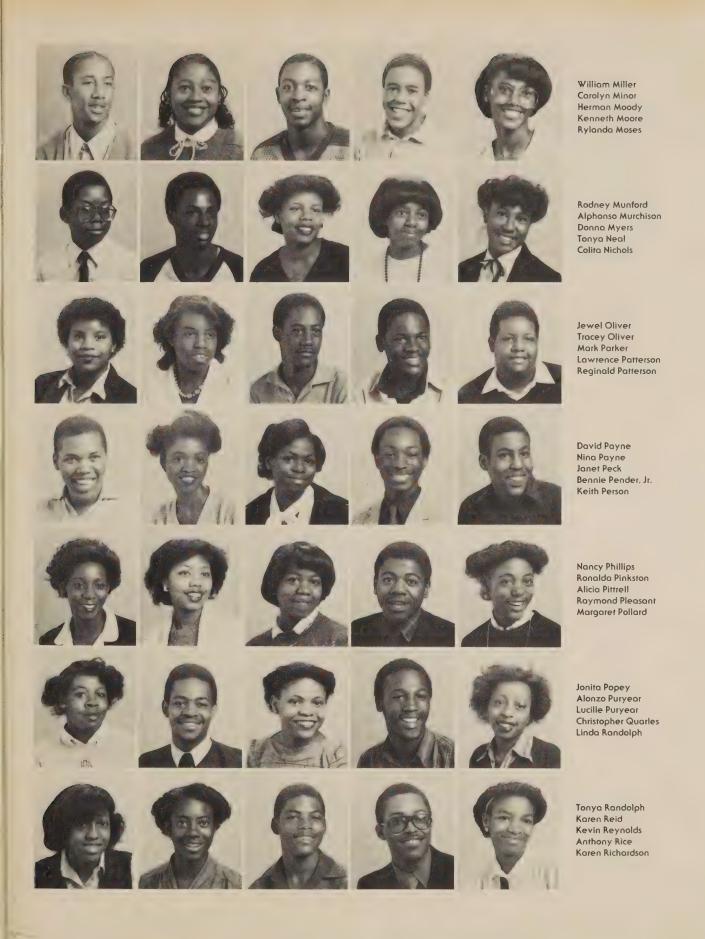


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Derek Smith Julius Smith Raleigh Smith Dwayne Smithers

A Tradition

"In the Military or the ROTC, the rising and lowering of the flag is basically a tradition, and is a form of respect towards our nation," says Company Commander Alphonze Blunt.

JROTC is basically a program to prepare students who want to join the active military service. It takes a great deal of dedication, and discipline to be a part of the JROTC program. This program teaches students such things as, the history of the Armed forces, and of the United States, and it gives each Cadet mutual respect for their fellow man.

Cadets take pride in raising and lowering the flag, a basic tradition.





Andrea Somerville Kelvin Spearman Felicia Starke lan Stephen Karla Sterling

Eliza Stokes Cecelia Taylor Kimberly Taylor Stephen Taylor Wayne Taylor

Fred Thomas Glen Thomas James Thomas Lorrell Thomas Adrienne Thompson

Wanda Thompson **Ruffin Thornton** Suzanne Thornton Marilyn Torres Lucian Tuppince

Vanessa Turpin Monique Tutwiler Ivan Tyler Tina Uhler Derek Underwood Derick Vance Regina Venable Karen Vincent Pamela Wagstaff Linda Walker Robert Wall Ricky Washington **Bridgette Watkins** John Westbrook Cecelia White Keith White Lamont White Raymond White Margaret Whitlow James Williams Joan Williams Ottoway Williams Robert Williams Theresa Williams Timothy Williams Kimberly Wilson Melvin Wilson Shirlette Wilson Regina Wingfield Freda Winn Raymond Winton Barbara Womack Moses Woody Andrea Wright Evette Wright



Michelle Wright Tillie Wright Sandra Yarborough





Top: The orchestra practiced many hours for the winter concert. Above Left: Tim Powell takes instructions in art from Mrs. Miller. Right: D.E. students give instructor their full attention.



Freshmen



Freshman Class Officers: Izetta Crawford, treasurer, Sonya Robinson, president, Jessica Owens, vice president, Derwin Hickman, chaplain.



Freshman Class Sponsor, Mr. L. Rollins, contemplates class activities.

Ronald Abernathy Allen Adams Mitchell Adkins Shawnee Adkins Laverne Alford

Andrea Allen Dwayne Allen Keith Allen Ronald Allen Yvonne Allen

Calvin Alston Michael Anderson Elnora Archer Marlo Armstead Tracey Arrington





Lisa Christian Robin Claiborne William B. Cobb Cheryl Col∌man Eddie Coleman Ronald Coleman Aretha Coles **Ronald Coles** Deidre Collins **Doris Collins** Toni Corinealdi Donna Cosner Tammy Cotman **Rodrick Cousins** Izetta Crawford Andrea Crump Stephanie Dabney Renona Dantzier Zaneta Darden Montel Davenport Shawn Davenport Denise Davis **Harriet Davis Harvey Davis** Carol Dennis **Betty Dickens** Johnnie Divens Aaron Dixon Lorna Dubose Carrie Dupree Anthony Edwards Gerald Edwards Martin Edwards Judith Elford Christopher Evans



Below: Mrs. C. Williams' Reading Lab class works diligently to complete assignments.





Above: Scott Harris, Kelley Hunter, Kimberly Hilliard and Henry Schilling pose for a picture in Mrs. J. Eggleston's algebra class.

Michael Harrison Ronald Harrison Terrance A. Harvey Cheryleen Howlen Jackie Henderson Linda Henderson Joel Herrell Derwin Hickman Keith Hicks Cynthia Hill Darryll Hill John Hill Kim Hilliard Paul Holland Terryn Hollowell Darrell Hoover Karen Hopkins Steve Horne William Hubbard Jeffrey Hudson Randy Hutchinson Benjamin Irby Kita Irving Janice James Regina James **Ernestine January** Tony Jefferson Kenneth Jenkins Tim Jenkins Irvin Johnson Keith Johnson Lattice Johnson Sandra Johnson Sonya Johnson TuWaunda Johnson

Adapts

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, received monies from the Federal Government to award Risk Reduction Grants throughout the United States. Alcohol and Drug abuse Prevention and Training Services (ADAPTS), in conjunction with the American Cancer Society (ACS) were fortunate to be selected as a joint agency to participate.

ADAPTS and ACS have designed two programs utilizing as a common bond a Teacher Sponsor working with both programs. Stipends are available for the teachers' contribution to the program.

Mrs. Seay and Mr. Kitt sponsor the ADAPTS program at Marshall-Walker. There are nineteen students in the program. Meetings are held during the school day. The purpose of the program is to help fellow students deal with any problem that they may have and to help students find a way to deal with every day problems. Each student in the program is considered a peer facilitator.



ADAPTS Facilitators: Left to Right: Andrea Smith, Darren Phillips, Kim Hilliard, Felecia Brown, Douglas Tiller, Angela Jones, Shirley Wilmer, George Cochrane, Deborah Speight, Cornelia Belches, Iris Mondrey, Kirk Keyes, Robinette McCutchen, Terrance Lewis, Kenneth Eagleton, Giovonni Gordon, Scott Johnson, Patricia Broadie, Lorna Dubois. Sponsors: Mr. L. Kitt and Mrs. Seay.



Cathy Jones Craig Jones David Jones Deborah Jones Micah Jones

Tracey Jones Charles Kelly James Kennard Marvette Kenney Kirk Keyes

Lesley Kidd Tabitha Lamb Timothy Lamb Alfred Lee Anita Lewis

Margo Lewis Annette Lightfoot Dessadra Lomax Angela Martin Leslie Martin

Sharon Maryland Amanda Massenburg Michael Massie Dionne McBride Richard McCutchen



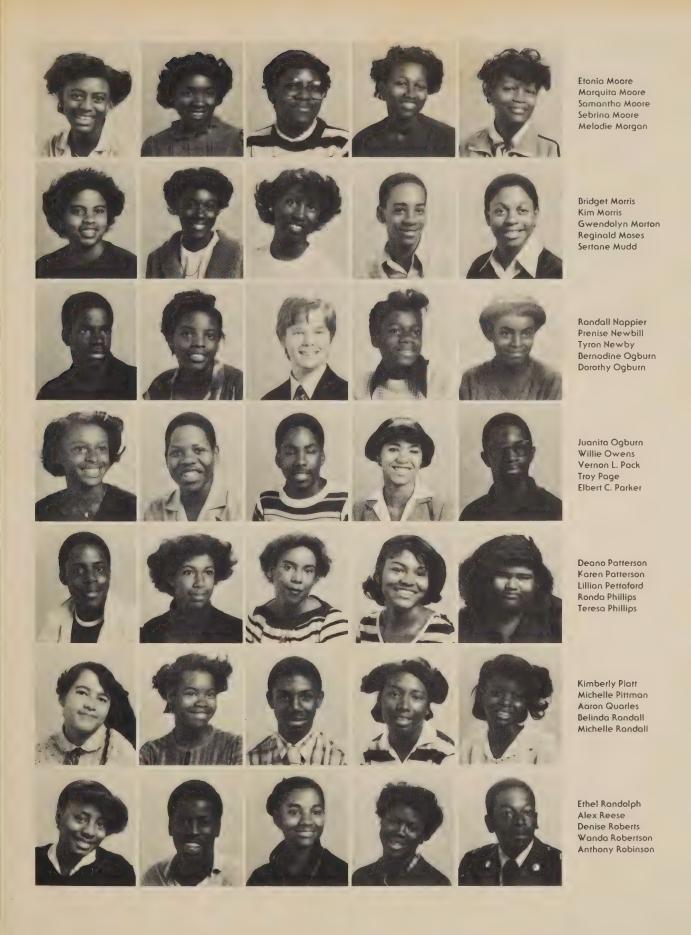
Vicki Mealy James Michaux Greta Miles Kenneth Miles Michael Miles

New Horizons

An effort to bring the schools, the business community, and government into an effective partnership to do something about preparing young people for productive careers has been a model of success. Richmond Public Schools, Virginia Commonwealth University and such businesses as Hunton and Williams Law Firm, Reynolds Metal Company, Phillip Morris, Rome Telephone Company, Chamber of Commerce, Best Products, United Virginia Bank, Jarvis Telephone Company and Bottled Gas Corporation all work together to provide basic academic skills and long-term work experiences to students who have been identified as having the potential for success in a demanding work setting. During the school year, each student has one class period of instruction daily and his schedule modified so that he can be available for his job by 1:00 p.m.



New Horizons Participants: Seated (Left-Right): Kimberly Mason, Iris Gaines, Tonya Hocker, Melvina Davis, Daphne Anderson, Deborah Person, Sabrina Worthington, Deborah Clay, Jessica Barksdale, Francine Butts. Standing: Morris DeWitt, Ms. W. Sprout, coordinator, Gary Cherry, Wayne Watkins, Alvin Lewis, Gilbert Robinson, Pernell Johnson, Fay White, Brenda Archie, Deborah Woody, James Williams, Ms. Nunnery, coordinator.



Cecil Robinson Kim Robinson Maretha Robinson Sherri Robinson Sonya Robinson Joyce Rogers Junior Rogers Kimberly Rogers Rodney Rogers **Emanuel Rollins Rosalind Ross** Nadine Rozier Fonda Sanders Terrance Sanders Derek Saunders Carol Scott Shohn Scott Curtis Shearin Paula Shelman Rodney Shelton Stephen Shephard Darren Singleton Sandra Slater Gay Small Thomas Small Coretha Smith Deloise Smith Einya Smith Kim Smith Marie Smith Monica Smith Renee Smith Richard Smith Sherman Smith Traci Smith

70 Freshmen

Give Him a Mike!

Probably the hardest English test for anyone is to talk continuously with rhythm and to make sense at the same time. Some call it wild, some call it outrageous, while others call it RAP-PING! It is now one of the most popular forms of music and has taken America by storm. A quick mind, a good memory, a natural sense of rhythm, and the right voice, are the qualities necessary for a shot to stardom.

Superstar rappers range in age from eight to thirty years old. Falling into this range is Marshall-Walker's own musical, magical man on the mike, John Johnson. Better known to us as the Master Jay, John is a junior in the Marshall building. During our Homecoming Week '81 activities, the Master Jay gave his final word on the Jaguars of Armstrong-Kennedy in a rap that set the student body on fire. Master Jay has some good advice for everyone — "You'll never know how important your English class is."



John Johnson raps to the students during homecoming week, as Corwin Brown waits to give the morning announcements.



Valarie Spann Anthony Spence Rachel Starke Monica Staves Jay Stevenson

Earl Stokes Kevin Stovall Lisa Strickland Velma Suggs Carlton Swinson

Charles Taylor Keith Taylor Michael Taylor Vivian Taylor Sonya Tedder

Alexis Terry Jacqueline Terry Jacqueline Thomas Sontia Thomas Virginia Thomas

Music! Music!

Now this is definitely on top when it comes to music in Cavalier Country! When Marshall-Walker's own Blues Brothers, John "Jake" Johnson and David "Elwood" Stith, said they wanted to put the ultimate sound system in their "Bluesmobile," they were not kidding around!

The two juniors in the Marshall building custom-built this mobile sound system which packs a devastating 500 watts. With Elwood behind the wheel and Jake running the music, these two personify the Cavalier spirit with the latest sounds around! Would you believe the Bluesmobile, which is really green, can be heard for three blocks when it's on the go! What will they think of next?



Juanita Thompkins Deidre Thompson Clifford Thornton Barbara Turner Mary Vaughan



Dwayne Washington Tonya Washington Janet Watson Joyce Watson Sylvia Watson



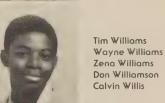




Left: Ricky Hicks springs back into the books after having been out of school for five years. He says he's glad to be back. Above: Miss Freshman takes time out to read the newspaper. Debbie Jones says that being Miss Freshman is very important to her. She is very proud of her school.







Roberta Whitaker Alvester Williams Cassandra Williams Daniel Williams Karen Williams

Wendy Winston Cornelius Wright Diedre Young

Do you get what you're hoping for?



Mrs. Gail Fitchett. Secretary, is welcomed back. Guidance Secretary. from maternity leave by Mrs. Geraldine Lowry.

Everyone at Marshall-Walker High School has hope — a desire accompanied by expectation of or belief in fulfillment. Just what do the students, teachers, and administrators hope for or expect for the 1981-82 school year? While some students hope for a year of fun and excitement, of academic honors and of a state basketball championship, others look forward to meeting new friends, participating in extracurricular activities and socializing with their friends at lunch.

The administrators hope that the students will gain learning experiences that will help them to think clearer, to achieve more and to be self-disciplined

throughout their lives. The opportunities available here are endless; however, it is up to the students to take advantage of these so that this school year will rank as one of the best that they have ever had.

Along with the students and administrators, the teachers have a great deal of hope for this academic year. Not only do they wish for well-disciplined students who are cooperative and eager to learn, but they also expect them to be highly motivated, to be in class on time and to be responsible for their own actions and achievements.

Will we get what we are hoping for?
Only time will tell, Let's wait and see.



Left: Mt. Walter Fowler, business teacher, explains a concept, hight: Science Department lead. Mts. Pauline Fones, prepares for the next day's lesson. Barron: Mrs. Pauline Wright, colereria manager, enjoys her work.





Marshall-Walker - Past, Present and Future

THE PAST

The 1981-82 school year marks the third year of existence of Marshall-Walker High School. The creation of Marshall-Walker through the consolidation of Maggie Walker and John Marshall offered a solution to the many problems that threatened to weaken the fine record of academic excellence established by Richmond high schools. Reorganization was recommended after a 1977 study revealed a need to upgrade our high school facilities. This same study projected a declining student population that would severely limit high school enrollments over the next five years. With the assistance of a task force composed of parents, students and school staff, a plan for consolidation was devised. Thus, with the start of the 1979-80 school year, Marshall-Walker High School established a new tradition of green, blue and white and "cavalier" pride.

From the inception of Marshall-Walker High School, students from both the Walker and Marshall buildings showed a willingness to embrace and cherish the "cavalier" tradition. Much success followed; curricula offerings were expanded to assure inclusion of Advanced Placement Courses, Psychology, Calculus, Metal Technology and other specialty courses in the high school program that were threatened by declining enrollments. Our athletic teams achieved district, regional and state honors. Marshall-Walker became a respected name in competitions throughout the State of Virginia and the nation. JROTC, drama, music and the arts became a major focus of interest and avenues for achievement for our students.

Transportation between the two campuses was provided by a shuttle bus system operated by Marshall-Walker students. We discovered in our travel between buildings that talent, academic

Mrs. Iris T. Metts Coordinating Principal

excellence, friendship, school pride and a winning tradition were not characteristics of the students in just one building, but such attitudes were attributable to Marshall-Walker students in general.

Student leaders from both buildings worked hard to promote a spirit of oneness with such special events as "unity week" held at Virginia Union University in 1980 and "Homecoming II" in 1981. In retrospect, one cannot help but admire the high degree of unity shown by the Marshall-Walker family in just three short years of existence.

THE PRESENT

Those who projected a declining enrollment were proven to be correct for in 1981 Benjamin Graves Middle School was forced to close and that student body moved to the Maggie Walker building. This school year marks the establishment of Marshall-Walker High School as a secondary school with an enrollment of 2,400 students in grades six through twelve. "Junior Cavaliers" — students in grades six through eight in the Walker building, have already contributed to the "cavalier" tradition by their spirited support of all school activities. The closing of Benjamin Graves also necessitated the movement of all eleventh

and twelfth grade students to the Marshall building.

The Adopt-A-School program is a special partnership between our school and two Richmond based businesses that has greatly enhanced our academic program. Marshall-Walker (grades nine through twelve) is adopted by Best Products. The middle school component (grades six through eight) is adopted by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Among the many benefits derived from this program are the Best Products \$1,000 scholarship awards, on-site visits by students to Best Products for mini-courses in printing technology and word processing, assistance given to students with job interviews, participation by adopters in Career Fairs and special incentive awards for students given by adopters.

The Adopt-A-School program is a most profitable partnership for Marshall-Walker. Our association with Best Products has led us to adopt as our school motto — "Marshall-Walker Is Best."

THE FUTURE/A PLAN FOR CONTINUED EXCELLENCE

The Marshall-Walker staff is committed to assure each student opportunities for success. Thus, at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, we resolved to carry out the following plan for

academic excellence:

- To help our students develop the highest degree of self-discipline.
- 2. To establish the highest level of academic expectations for our students.
- To increase the ability of our students to acquire knowledge through improvement of their study and thinking skills.

To promote this plan for excellence the "Brain of the Month" project was initiated. Each month a Marshall-Walker student will be cited for his or her ability to compete academically. None of our plans for achieving academic excellence are viable without a student body committed to strive for the lofty goal of excellence. Examine your goals, examine your motivations. Remember!

You are your heritage and values. You are who you have the courage to be. Never doubt your ability to achieve and to continue to grow intellectually. Believe in yourself, take advantage of all that Marshall-Walker offers now and the future will truly offer greater opportunities. I am confident that much success awaits you for you are a part of one of the finest student bodies to be found in any school.



Dr. Wilbert Jenkins Principal Henderson Building



Mr. Roger LaCourse Principal Marshall Building



Mr. Timothy Woodward Principal Walker Building



Mr. Alvoston Taylor Curriculum Specialist Walker Building



Mrs. Edna Rodwell Assistant Principal Walker Building



Mr. Carlton Stevens Assistant Principal Marshall Building



Mrs. Josephine Whiting Assistant Principal Marshall Building

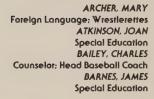
ABDEL-ALIM, CHARLES Industrial Arts; AlASA ANDERSON, LOUIS Social Studies: Varsity Football Head Coach ANDERSON, NINA PAGE Music ANDERSON, VINIA Social Studies









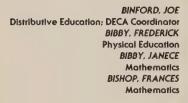




















BLACKEN, FLOYD Art BLAND, CHARLES Science; Science Club BOLDEN, CORAL Science BOOKER, LILLIAN **Business**









BOYD, GEORGE Social Studies Department Head BOYD, WINONA **Business** BRANCH, KATHY Communicative Arts BRAYBOY, OTIS Physical Education; J.V. Football



















Basic Purposes of Our Guidance Department

The basic purposes of our Guidance Department are:

- 1. To help students understand themselves.
- 2. To help students adjust to their environments and the daily changes which they must encounter.
- 3. To help students benefit the most from attending
- 4. To help students learn more about their own interests and abilities.
- 5. To help students build lifetime skills of decision making and educational and career planning.

The seven counselors who compose the staff offer individual and group counseling and guidance to assist students in many ways. As a rule, students are assigned to a counselor in Grade 9 and remain with that same counselor through graduation. The guidance secretary and records secretary assist students and counselors in working to accomplish the purposes of the department. Counselors work with principals, teachers, parents and persons from outside agencies and institutions to provide as much service to students as necessary to aid adjustment. Counselors also meet on a regular basis with the nurse, social worker, psychologist and attendance worker to further discover strength and seek remedies for poor adjustment and/or failure to do academic work successfully

Planning for required tests and explaining the results to teachers, parents and students is necessary for better understanding of the interests, abilities and limitations of students. Information about special tests which are needed to enter the armed services, colleges and for job placement is regularly offered to students.

Visits with persons in the world of work and college representatives are coordinated by the counselors to aid students in making wise choices. A library of career materials, college catalogs, pamphlets and filmstrips is available for use in the Career Resource Center in each building. A computer terminal is also available to offer up-to-date information as students explore occupations, colleges and sources of financial aid. Bulletins are regularly prepared to give information about employment, scholarships, trips, new courses and summer study. Additional exploration is possible through participation in Career Week activities, College Day, Job Fair and Financial Aid Seminars which are annual events.

Students are guided as they select courses for the following year. Teachers and counselors share this responsibility so that students may know what each subject involves. Every student is assured of the chance to complete a skill for employment or the completion of subjects required to enter the next level of education or training which they desire. Rquirements of a student's choice of a curriculum are carefully studied and reviewed each year according to the student's career plan.

Teachers and administrators benefit especially from the service of the Guidance Department to increase understanding of students with special needs. The team approach to helping students who are gifted or limited is

Doing all that we can to develop self-direction is the aim of the Guidance Department.

Members of the Guidance Department are: Miss Ronda Dandliker, Mr. Larry Kitt, Miss Judy Smoot, Miss Sylvia Statton, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Jacobs, Associate Coordinator and Mrs. LaVerne Spurlock, Coordinator.



Left: Mrs. Ellen Chewning, Supervisor of Guidance for Richmond Public Schools. Center: Mrs. LaVerne Spurlock, Coordinator of Guidance for Marshall-Walker

and Right: Mrs. Cornelia Showalter, Chairman of the Special Education Depart ment, discuss plans

Food Place Has a New Face.

Teachers in the Marshall Building were pleasantly surprised recently when the teacher's cafeteria was refurbished. Complete with round tables and cloths, condiments, vending machines, and atmosphere, the attractiveness of this eating place serves as an enticement to the teachers. It has become a desired location for teachers on "break." Although the staff was asked to contribute items from home to spruce up the traditional eating room for teachers, the credit for actually executing the task can be handed to Mr. Roger LaCourse, principal, and Ms. Barbara Tinsley, biology teacher.

Shortly after the premiere opening of this facility, the catering classes, under the direction of Mrs. Jackie Tunstall, planned "Teacher Appreciation Day" in the room. Delicious delicacies, prepared in the Home Economics department, were served to the teachers during their planning and lunch periods.

Art work and photographs completed by students adorn the walls of the "new" cafeteria. If utilization of a facility is any indication of its success, then this venture can be called a "resounding" success.

Teachers find the new cafeteria atmosphere very pleasant.



BROWNE, MARY Cafeteria BURNETTE, MARY **Business**; FBLA Sponsor BUTLER, MARGARET Guidance CALLAHAM, PIERCE Social Studies; Varsity Boys Basketball Coach









CALLAHAN, NETTIE Study CALLIS, FRANCIS **Physical Education** CAMERON, CHARLES Science; Red Cross CARTER, LILLIAN Communicative Arts: Newspaper









CARTER, NORMA **Business Department Head** CHALMERS, VERNICE **Physical Education** CHAPPELLE, GLENNIS Communicative Arts CHASTEN, LUCILLE Special Education; L.D.; S.C.A.











EGGLESTON, JEAN
Mathematics
ELLIS, ROBERT
Mathematics; Wrestling; Sophomore Class
Sponsor
EWING, FRANK
ICT
FERGUSON, WINIFRED
Science; Junior Class Sponsor

FITCHETT, EDWARD
Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club
FITCHETT, GAIL
Office Secretary
FONES, PAULINE
Science Department Head
FORREST, PAM
Communicative Arts

FOSTER, WENDELL
Mathematics Department Head
FOWLER, WALTER
Business
GAINES, AUDREY
Foreign Language: Foreign Language Club
GILES, ALANA
Special Education



Jack of All Trades

Whether she is at the xerox machine copying work or at her desk checking grade sheets, Mrs. Welsh gives her best to whatever task she performs. She is always eager and willing to help both students and faculty members whenever they are in need of her services. Not only is she responsible for student records management and senior ranking, but she also maintains the statistical data file and supervises financial accounting for the entire school. Marshall-Walker High School encourages Mrs. Welsh to keep up the good work.



Mrs. Kathy Welsh, Office Assistant, smiles as she performs one of her many tasks.



GLOVER, MELVIN
Science
GORDON, JOHN
Communicative Arts
GREEN, HAROLD
Science
GREEN, NORA
Business

GRIFFIN, ARMINTA
Mathematics
HARRISON, DOROTHY
Office Secretary
HARRISON, LULA
Study Hall
HENDERSON, ARCHIE
Social Studies: Cross Country Coach

HENLEY, RUTH
Communicative Arts; Forensics
HEWELETT, CARLA
Special Education; Varsity Cheering Squad
HOPKINS, HOWARD
Physical Education; Athletics Director
HUMPHRIES, CHLOE
Special Education

HUNTER, SARAH
Distributive Education; DECA Coordinator
HURLEY, MARILYN
Communicative Arts
HUTSON, NATHANIEL
Security
JACKSON, PEARL
Communicative Arts

JACOBS, CAROLYN
Guidance
JASPER, TUSCAN
Music
JIGGETS, SYLVIA
Special Education; Assistant Softball Coach;
Girls J.V. Basketball Coach
JOHNSON, AUDREY
Science

JOHNSON, CELESTINE
Secretary
JONES, CAROLYN
Communicative Arts; Travel Club
JONES, ELIZABETH
Communicative Arts
JONES, MARGARET
Science: Science Club

Involved Speech Therapist

The Speech and Language Program is a part of a continuum of services provided by the Richmond Public School's Department of Special Education. Speech and language therapists are involved in (4) identifying students suspected of having a communication handicap, (2) providing detailed assessment (evaluation) of current functioning of students so identified, and (3) developing and implementing intervention strategies for these students. Itinerant speech therapists provide individual and small group therapy to pupils with speech and language difficulties in all elementary, middle, high and special schools. Pupils are identified through city-wide screening and through individual referrals.

Mrs. R. C. Dandridge is the speech therapist in the Marshall building. She comes on Tuesdays and Fridays and spends the entire day working with students who have been referred to her. Mrs. Dandridge's office is located in the guidance wing of the building, which makes for a conducive therapy session. Our speech therapist's warm and affectionate personality encourages positive response from students as well as faculty and staff.

Right: Mrs. R. C. Dandridge, speech therapist, lends student a helping hand with pronunciation.



SALLY JONES
Science: National Honor Society
KENNEDY, VICTORIA
Communicative Arts
KEYES, MARY
Home Economics: FHA
KITT, LARRY
Guidance: ADAPTS

LANKFORD, JOYCE
Math; Travel Club
LAWRENCE, MARGARET
Drivers Education
LIGGINS, VIOLA
Communicative Arts; Newspaper
LONG, GEORGE
Industrial Arts





LOWRY, GERALDINE Office Assistant MALLORY, JULIA **Nurse** MCCAIN, MARY Communicative Arts MCFEE, RICHARD Security

MEAD, FLORENCE **Nurse: Health Careers** MILLER, ANNE MILLER, NACINE Distributive Education: DECA Coordinator MILLS, MARY Communicative Arts

MITCHELL, ELEANOR Special Education MOORE, JOHN Military MORRIS, DOROTHY Library MORRIS, LELA Foreign Language Department Head

MOSELY, RITA Communicative Arts MYERS, TRESSIE Library NABORS, WILLIAM Military NORRELL, VIOLETTE Physical Education Department Head

NUNNERY, DARLENE Social Studies; New Horizons NUTALL, WANDA Office PARKER, KATHY Special Education PEGEAS, MARGIE Teacher Alde

PERKINS, HILDA Mathematics; Memory Book PICKERAL, TINETA Mathematics: Cheering Squad PIPPENS, SAM Mathematics; Memory Book POPE, MELVIN Mathematics; Girls Varsity Basketball; Boys J.V. Basketball

RAGSDALE, BARBARA Distributive Education REEVES, SHELLEY Guidance ROANE, LUCILLE Security ROBINSON, JUANITA Nurse ROBINSON, STUART In-School Suspension ROLLINS, LINBERG Social Studies: Freshman Class Sponsor SAMUELS, NANCY Communicative Arts SAMUELS, SHERRIL Library SATCHELL, JAMES Social Studies SAVAGE, RUTH **Business** SAYLES, RUTH Communicative Arts; Literary Club SEAY, GERALDINE Special Education; ADAPTS SHAW, THOMAS Music SHELTON, MARIE Music; Drama; Forensics SHOWALTER, CORNELIA Special Education SHULER, BEULAH Communicative Arts SIMS, SANDRA Foreign Language; Spanish National Honor Society SMITH, BARBARA Secretary SMITH, ODESSA Business; COE Coordinator SMITH, TERRY Special Education SMOOT, JUDY Guidance SPROUT, WENDY

SMOOI, JUDY
Guidance
SPROUT, WENDY
Communicative Arts; New Horizons;
Junior Class Sponsor
SPURLOCK, LAVERNE
Guidance Coordinator
STARKS, FECELIA
Mathematics; Battle of the Brains



STOKES, MARVIN
Physical Education
SUGGS, WILLIAM
Social Studies
TAYLOR, MERLE
Office Assistant
TIMOK, VIRGINIA
Communicative Arts Associate

TINSLEY, BARBARA
Science
THOMPSON, EARLENE
Fine Arts: Photography
THREADGILL, ANNE
Mathematics: Battle of the Brains; Red Cross
THREATTS, FRANK
Social Studies; Assistant Varsity Basketball
Coach

TUNSTALL. JACKIE
Home Economics; FHA
TURNAGE, BONNIE
Foreign Language; Field Hockey; Soccer
TYLER, SOPHIA
Communicative Arts
WALKER, RUTH
Communicative Arts; Red Cross

WASHINGTON, CHARLOTTE Social Studies WEAVER, JANIE Special Education WELSH, KATHRYN Office Assistant WILLIAMS, BETTY Guidance

WILLIAMS, CHLOE
Communicative Arts; Senior Class Sponsor
WILLIAMS, DAVID
Band
WILLIAMS, RUSSELL
Assistant Athletic Director
WILLIAMS, SALINA
Study Hali

WOOD, MELODY
Communicative Arts
WOOD, MURRAY
Assistant Varsity Football Coach;
Physical Education
WRIGHT, SANDRA
Home Economics
YOUNG, RHONDA
Foreign Language

The Cavalier Family Gets Long-Term Substitues,



Mrs. Sharon Boisseau enjoyed substituting for Mrs. Rita Mosely in English and Mrs. Mary Keys in Home Economics.



Mrs. Brenda Tribett, who substituted for Mrs. Kathy Branch in Reading, spent a lot of time grading



As a substitute in Mrs. R. Young's German class, Mr. Tola Merid had many opportunities to speak the language

Student Teachers



(L-R): Patrice Hubbard, a senior at Virginia Union University, is under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Booker in business; Suzanne Boukemidja, under the supervision of Mrs. Coral Bolden in science, is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University; William Forrester, who is a senior at Virginia State

University, is under the supervision of Mrs. Vernice Chalmers in physical education; Darlene Robertson, a senior at Virginia Union University, is under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl Jackson in English: Alphonso Bryant, under the supervision of Mrs.

Anne Miller in art, is a senior at Virginia State University. Not shown is Tyrone Sharpe, a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who is under the supervision of Mrs. Brenda Crawley in Distributive

Re-enforcement From . . .







Top Left: Mrs. J. Hughes and Mrs. J. Coffman serve as volunteer cashiers. Bottom Left: Mrs. White's smile greets the students. Above: Mrs. Price serves a delicious lunch.

Cafeterial and Custodial Workers



Mr. W. Johnson



Mrs. K. Davis



Mr. A. Smith

STUDENT LIFE AT MARSHALL-WALKER



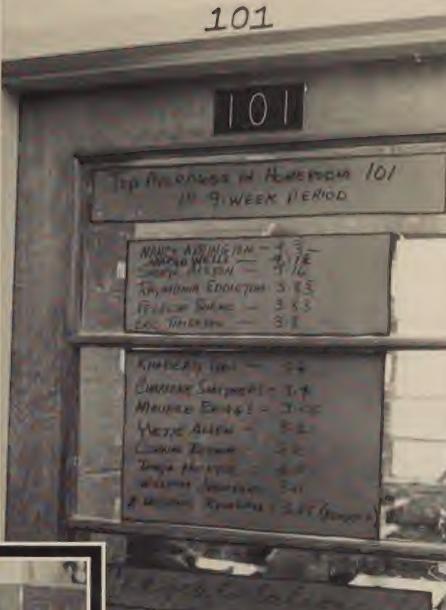
Student life at Marshall-Walker could be described as full. Students are actively involved in classes, clubs, pep rallies, friendships and other wholesome activities. It one should walk through the halls once the tardy bell has sounded, he would wonder whether or not the students are present because the only persons visible in the hallways are Mr. LaCourse, Mrs. Whiting, Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Roane, or Mr. Hutson. Students at Marshall-Walker take pride in themselves and in their school.





Students are aware of the importance of the Students are aware of the importance of the semester exams, the competency tests, SRA, punctuality, discipline and respect for authority, as well as respect for each other; therefore, they pride themselves in getting to school on time and doing the job expected of them once they get there. Test scores have improved, and with the wholesome attitudes developed by some and maintained by others, they should continue to soar.







Far Left: Students visit the "goodies" truck. Left: Dissecting in Ms. Tinsley's class proves to be a challenging activity. Above: Students cheer the Cavaliers to victory at the last home game, Right: Rhonda Johnson and Bobby Edwards share friendly thoughts. Above Right: Mrs. Bibby's homeroom displays their outstanding averages!

Catering Students Honor Teachers

In honor of Teacher's Appreciation Day, the catering and food management class at Marshall-Walker prepared hot and cold hors d'oeuvers for 125 teachers. The catering classes worked hard for three consecutive days. The comments from the teachers to the classes were very great. The menu consisted of the following: pecan cheese balls, relish trays (stuffed celery, carrot curls or sticks, cucumber sticks, cherkin fans, radishes), open face sandwiches (ham salad, chicken salad, cheese spread), ham biscuits, drummetts, Swedish meatballs with wine sauce, danishes, cheese and sausage balls, breakfast links with sauce dip, grapefruit balls with spears of sausage, cheese chunks, cheese tidbits, onions (pearls) and olives. This activity was really a great experience for the classes since it prepared them for their second occasion of catering for a National Honor Society reception.

The National Honor Society's Second Annual Christmas Tea was also catered by Marshall-Walker's catering class. The class decorated the dining room with electric lights, a

Christmas tree, garland, a gingerbread house and mistletoe. The menu consisted of five decorated cakes, ham biscuits, cupcakes, peanuts and fruit punch.

Plans include catering the Christmas party for the faculty, catering the third Annual Creative Writing Contest and visiting different restaurants for lunch and dinner. Birthday cakes will be made and decorated for students enrolled in catering. The students will exchange names and design and decorate cakes for each other.



Cindy Thornhill, Michael Carter and Claude Hines prepare a cake for the National Honor Society luncheon.







Top: Wheknown Jasper, Karen Williams, Alonzo Moody, and Cindy Thornhill create designs for cakes as Bennie Crosby looks on. Left: Wendell Scott and Bennie Crosby make individual designs. Above: James Young keeps area clean to avoid a pile-up.

DECA VICA



DECA: Front row (L-R): Gevonne Shearlan, Cynthia Reed, Wanda Thompson, Dana Brown, Eric Coy, Justina Simpson. Wanda Dickens, Joyce Earley, Carthy Powell, Travis Glenn. Second row: Sharon Thomos, Kearnie Lewis, Luilla Crawford, Darren Phillips, Jannifer Bell, Gwen Taylor, Wilnete, Allen, Joyce Mason, Raymonia Eddleton, Keith Morts: Third row: Robert Edwards, Ralejh Smith, Pom Kee. Chouncey Williams, Valerie Bland, Darnell Davenport, Rosena Elam, Theresa Jackson, Dee Dee Lynch, Guarnetta Fleming, Fourth row: Janet Bland, Alvin Dubose, Wendell Jordan, Michell Yarborough, Delon Moore, Pamela Manley, Sherry Fennell, Mellssa Gray, Avis Cotton, Wanda Razier, Ralph Cosby, Fifth row: Andrea Smith, Sarita Jordan, Meiva Hawkins, Sam Barnes, Janet Battle, Scott Johnson, Rodney Munford, Kevin Smyre, Ursele Hockaday, James Patterson, Alphonso Murchison, Sixth row: Marvin Cordell, Renard Anthany, Anthany Johnson, Wendell Scott, Darren Green, Cynthia Mason, Andrea Wright, Seventh row: Grant Glichsts, Darlene Jones, Clara Brown, Steve Canada, Princess Jackson, Angela Flowers, Gregory Smith, Lettle Dickerson.



VICA: First row: Crystal Hines, Shelly Harris, Ben Hunter, Sharon Edwards, Curtis Lee, Patricia Jones, Wyndell Brown, Benita Matthews, Williard Jones. Second row: Daniel Simms, Denise Thomas, Estelle Bervine, Patsy Adams, Patria Lundy, Alvin Kinney, Charles Brown, Barry Ware, Geno Ormond. Third row: Cheryl Johnson, Wayne Motley, David Williams, Cornell Carter, John Evans, Chris James, Chris Sturtevant. Fourth row: Curtis Harris, Keith Claiborne, Herman Hill, Doretta Harris, Teresa Williams. Fifth row: Randy Jones, John Brown, Donald Ruffin, Reginald Thompson, Daniel Perry, John

FHA



FHA: First row (L-R): Clara Brown, Farolyn Ellis, Cynthia Reed, Monyette Kee, Deborah Carter, Karen Williams, Karen Kinsler, Yvonne Bullock, Angela Hall, Chiffon Alford, Gloria Robinson, Traci Gilliam, Cynthia Holden. Second row: James Patterson, Deborah Sills, Jackie Lynch, Alonzo Moody, Wheknown Jasper, Carol Clarke, Wyndell

Brown, Cynthia Thornhill, Patricia Wilson, Michelle Parker, Raymonia Eddleton, Mrs. Jackey Tunstall
– Sponsor, Mrs. Boisseau (Substitute for Mrs. M. Keyes — Sponsor, not shown). Third row: Jonita Pope, Tracey Hall, Eric Hunter, Eddie Tolbert, Morris McCrae, George Conyers, Antonio Robinson, Eric Neal, Thomas Beale. Fourth row: Michael Carter, James Young, Sterling Hayes, Mark Parker, Claude Hines, Ben Crosby. *Fifth row:* Maurice Quarles, Kerry Beal, Wendell Scott, Eric Allen, Kirk Coleman, John Brown. Battle of the Brains: James Marshall, Darryl Walker, Mrs. F. Starks — Sponsor, Timothy Mead, Benny Pender, Corwin Brown, Andrea Coles, and Michael Herring.

Wrestlerettes Managers

Wrestlerettes: First row (L-R): Tracey Dickerson, Adrien Thompson, Amanda Massenburg, Jackie Henderson, Annette Lightfoot. Second row: Shirlette Wilson, Kim Alston, Betina Flournoy, Robinette McCutchen, Monica Brown, Darlene Henderson, Kim Cannon. *Third row:* Wanda Hukeless, Ellen Arties, Janie Emanuel.







SCA

First row (I-R): Kim Alston, Captain, Delaney Whitten, Mascot, Janie Emanuel, Cocaptain. Second row: Managers, (L-R) Monica Pitchford, Darlene Bland, Evette Wright, Janet Watson, LaTony Holloway.

National Honor Society



NATIONAL







1. Willie Hilliard, newly inducted member of the National Honor Society. 2. Sheryl Alston, Left, and Raymonia Eddleton, Right, give pledge to Gaynell Lipscomb, Center, at special ceremony. 3. Charlene Jones, Left, and Kimberley Guines, Right, display happiness after their initiation into the Honor Society. 4. Mr. Roger LaCourse, Principal, makes a presentation to Sheryl Alston.









1. Above: Mrs. Sally Jones, sponsor, presents membership cards to new members Raymonia Eddleton, left picture and 2. Nancy Arrington, right picture. National Honor Society: First Row: L-R: Sabrina Worthington, Etta Epps, Kimberly Epps, Charlene Smithers, John Overton, Gaynelle Lipscombe, Margo Wells, Felicia Friend, Sheryl Alston, Sponsor, Mrs. Jones. Second Row: L-R: Charlene Jones, Clarence Patterson, James Marshall, Kelly Wilson, Nancy Arrington, Kimberley Guines, Carey Mitchell, and Angela Jones. *Third Row: L-R:* Karen Pettis, Willie Hilliard, Ivy Harden, Raymonia Eddleton, Owen Wilson, and Felicia Brown.

Best Products Adopts Marshall-Walker High School

The Adopt-A-School project is designed to provide a supportive link between school and business. The relationship is viewed as a two-fold opportunity — to help the public fully understand the free enterprise system and to assure that business will receive the very best product from the school system.

The benefits of such an adoption include increased career awareness and dialogue between business representatives and educators, improved job hunting skills and improvement of students skills to compete in the job market.

Adopt-A-School is not a new idea. It has been successfully practiced in several dozen cities from Philadelphia to San Francisco and Dallas to Denver.



Journalism Class: Eric Thompson, Dwayne Scott, James Allen, Eric Thornton, Kim Brewer, Michael Herring, Martha Brown, Nadine Marsh, Robin Brown, Gregory Connor, Stephanie Rouse, Albert Richardson, Linnita Dandridge, Tara Drake, Andrea Coles, Ms. Carter, Emily Fisher, Mrs. Liggins, Clarence Patterson, Eddie Tolbert, and Ingrid Saunders.





During this past school year, the yearbook staff, along with the journalism class, have been the guests of Best Products Company's "in plant shop" reprographics area as a part of the Adopt-A-School program.

Assisted by Mr. Ivory Johnson and Mrs. Judy Wallace, students were given a brief introduction to the requirements needed to hold a position in that area. After a brief talk, the students toured each area to observe the shop in action. So that the visits would be meaningful, hands-on activities were planned for each group in one of the printing, quick copy or forms management sections of the shop. For special projects, students made bookmarks, letterheads, door signs and note pads.

The "adoption" establishes a very close relationship between Marshall-Walker High School and Best Products. The specifics of that relationship will be developed as the needs of the school are identified and the ability of Best Products to help meet those needs is determined.

Left: Donna Williams and Michelle Bayes practice using the IBM Computer.





Janice Thorpe smiles as a Best personnel gives instructions for using the IBM Computer.

Below: Co-editors Peter Strayhorn and Maurice Briggs are busy editing copy for the yearbook.



Below: (L-R): Tara Drake, Millicent Harris and John Johnson write copy. Right: Staff members get pointers on doing layouts.





Above: Typists, Linnita Dandridge and Deborah Sills busily type the patron's list. Right: Selecting the best photograph is a very important task for staff members.





LaPLUME STAFF GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

During the summer of 1981, the Taylor Publishing Company sponsored its annual yearbook conference at Hermitage High School for all students and advisors who were currently on the yearbook staffs of the area high schools. For two days, staff members Corwin Brown, Kim Brewer, Guarnetta Fleming, Linnita Dandridge, Debra Person and advisor, Mrs. Ola Dandridge, attended classes that gave them pointers on doing layouts, writing copy, taking photographs, selling techniques and editing material for the yearbook. Since the 1981 edition of the yearbook, La Plume, had won a second place award from the Virginia High School League, the staff members were determined to make the 1982 edition even better and to maybe capture the first place award this time around.

Even though the students met daily at a regular class period to work on the yearbook, they devoted extra hours after school and even completed some of the assignments at home in order to have a good yearbook. Along with co-editors Peter Strayhorn and Maurice Briggs and assistant editor Myrna Richardson, the La Plume staff consisted of Morris Cephas, Linnita Dandridge, Willie Hilliard, Andrea Smith and Corwin Brown who did layouts; Karen Pettis, Raymonia Eddleton, Guarnetta Fleming, John Johnson, Darryl

Walker and Millicent Harris who did copy: Karen Pettis, Debbie Sills, Linnita Dandridge and Debra Person who typed; and Ronnie Wade, Melanie Randall, Nadine Marsh, Karen Williams, Yulanda Thompson, Janice Thorpe, Junious Tyler, and John Stevens who worked with the patrons, ads, and sales.

Although each staff member was his own person with his own distinct personality, each proved that everyone could work together for a common goal. As the deadlines approached, the members showed that by adding their own individualities and talents to the book, they could produce an end product that would be outstanding.



Above: Concentration is needed to write good





Left: Mrs. O. Dandridge, advisor and Mrs. L. Cobb, assistant advisor, examine an old copy of the yearbook to get ideas. Above: Originality is needed to do good layouts.



STUDENTS GIVE TIME AND SERVICE

Above: Ms. Christian, left, is helped in the office by student helper Emily Fisher. Right: Office Assistants: Seated: Sherry Watson. Standing: (L-R): Janet Bland, Wendy Brunson, Gloria Goode, Sabrina Ford, Mary Ann Woo and Emily Fisher.





Many students at Marshall-Walker High School give their time and service unselfishly to make life more pleasant and meaningful for others. The assistants in the office and the library volunteer their services for at least one hour a day. Not only are they helpful to the office staff and the librarians, but they are also gaining experience that could be helpful to them in the future.

The Key Club and the Tri-Hi-Y, which is affiliated with the YMCA, are both dedicated to helping others in and around the Marshall-Walker community. At special times of the year, they sponsor activities which show those who are less fortunate that someone really cares about









Red Cross: (L-R): Deborah Speight, Wendy Brunson, Lisa Scott, Joyce Rogers and Mrs. Ruth Walker, Sponsor. 2. Key Club: (L-R): First Row: President, Sheryl Alston and Sponsor, Mr. M. Brooks. Second Row: Andrea Smith, Morris Dewitt and Rosena Elam. Third Row: Vice-President, Darryl Walker, Vice President, Karen Pettis and Michael Herring. 3. Tri-Hi-Y: Seated: (L-R): Myrna Richardson, Deborah Sills, Linnita Dandridge, Felicia Friend and Yulanda Thompson. Standing: Denise Wilson, Angela Brown, Millicent Harris, Roxanne Hawkins, Iris Mondrey and Yolanda Bervine. 4. Library Assistants: (L-R): Sheila Turner, Angela Briggs, Etta Epps and Shirley Wilmer.



March on Cavaliers

The Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Tuscan Jasper, and new Assistant Director, Mr. David Williams, who came to us from the Graves Middle School, began this school year with enthusiasm. The Marshall-Walker Marching Band placed third in the Tobacco Festival Parade. The band also participated in the Gold Bowl as well as in the Christmas Parade around Azalea Mall. Plans are in the making for future activities.







1. Marching Band: Front Row: Wanda Wilder, Darien Grant, Corwin Brown, Calvin Alston, Cornelius Quarles. Second Row: Terrance Jones, Johnathan Storrs, Kevin Preston, Curlis Jefferson, Anthony Rice, Darryl Walker. Third Row: Michael Jones, Myron Hopkins, Edgar Anderson, Clark McMorns, Tim Hunter, Duan Ruff, Michael Jones. 2. Marching Band: Kenneth Adams, Timothy Williams, James Patterson, Kirk Keyes, Michael Miles. Second Row: Kalvin Long, Edward Gray, Thomas Small, Bryant Patterson, Danny Williams, James Davis, Shawn Williams, 3. Marching Band: Front Row: Suzanne Thornton, Yulanda Thompson, Dwight Williams, Paula Graves. Second Row: Shelia Massenburg, Rochanda Thornton, Donna Chew, Tracey Clarke, Marlo Armstead, Olivia Adams. Third Row: Dawn Quarles, Torri Brandon, Ninette Brinkley, Gloria Goode, Margarite Carrion, Karen Reed, Fourth Row: Felicia Turner, Kim Cannon, Denise Davis, Vernelle James, Karen Reed, Joan Williams. Fifth Row: Derwin Hickman, Michelle Smith, Daphne Dabney, Adrienne Coles, Kim Eddleton, Roxanne Hawkins. 4. Marching Band: Eugene Collier, Charles Mines, Wesley Mitchell.



Flag Girls: First Row: (L-R): Shelley Ohree, Cheryl Davis, Georgie Jones, Alisha Mathews, Lynette Massie, Melanie Randall, Margaret Pollard. Second Row: Charlene Smithers, Trena Johnson,

Mary Ann Woo, Beverly Mason, Jamet Bland, Kimberly Samuels, Sandy Simpson, Cheryl Clegg, Shelli Winston, Ida Jackson, Deneen Scarborough,

Rita Johnson, Michelle Rodgers, Patricia Patterson, Chandra Taylor - Co-Captain, Fonda Johnson, and Mitzi Langhorn — Captain.



Marching Band: Front: Sheila Roane and Jarnice Ford. Second Row: Owen Wilson, Lance Perry, and Ken Shepard. Third Row: Everett Patterson, Tony Gonzales, John Michael Anderson, Tonya Cheagle, Wayne Jordan, Randy Hutchinson, Torenzio, David Marrow, John Jones.



Rifle Girls: First Row: (L-R): Wanda Thompson, Barbara Muse, Nina Jones, Lynette Bowie, Beverly Smith. Second Row: Lorie Hill, Charmaine Gray, Nannette Cousins, Angela Bauldwin.







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1. Band members groove to the drummer's beat in the stands. 2. Majorettes and band members prepare halftime activities. 3. Majorettes: Standing: Karen Petris — Co-Captain, Denise Garner, Princess Jackson, Ethel Johnson, Ami Scruggs, Chandra Davenport, Andrea Smith, Yvette Allen, Stephanie Sloan — Co-Captain. Center: Sheryl Alston — Captain.









Orchestra: First Row: Thuy Phan, June Townes, Nancy Arington, Margo Wells, Cheryl Davis, Yvette Lancaster. Second Row: Tracie Jones, Scott Copperton, Judith Alford, Sarah McCleod, Michelle Lewis. Third Row: Daniel Hill, William Bruce, Benny Pender, Greg Lipscomb, Paul Holland, Rodney Ragin. Fourth Row: Director, Mr. Thomas Shaw.

Band members practice to participate in competition. The concert band is directed by Mr. Tuscan Jasper. The members work hard, and hope to do well in city-wide contests and well as state and national contests.

DRAMA



Drama: Front Row: (L-R): Paulette Graves, Paula Graves, Marlon Lester, Rodney Munford, Anthony Lewis, Ronald Leonard, Vonda Gordon, Wheknown Jasper, Annette Fortson. Second Row: Steven Jiggetts, Tammy Kinsler, Valerie Bland, Susan Smith, Yolanda Walker, Felicia Friend, Kimberly Brewer, Derrick Hinton. Third Row: ly Brewer, Derrick Hinton. Third Row:
Nancy Brown, Millicent Harris, Shelli
Winston, Cheryl Clegg, Yolanda Bervine, Felicia Fowler, Cynthia Thornhill,
Welforette Adkins, June Townes, Karen
Kinsler. Standing: Jimmy Lee King,
Bobby Robinson, Clarence Oliver, Kenneth Taylor, Junious Tyler, Chris
Quarles, Bobby Robinson, Maurice
Thornton, Ronald Dixon, Alonzo
Moody Moody.



SPANISH

Marsh, Tonya Randolph, Darlene Hender-Marsh, Tonya Randolph, Darlene Henderson, Tela Hanson, Angela Bauldwin, Janet Bland, Jeris Hill, Angie Jones, Patricia Hatch, Mrs. B. Turnage, Sponsor. Row 2: Marlon Lester, William Bruce, Gaynell Lipscomb, LaTanger Spencer, Paula Shelman, Angela Jones, Carol Scott, Karen Reed, Margaret Lester. Standing: Sherry Talley, Andrea Crump, Margarita Carrion, Ethel Johnson, Ami Scruggs, Robert Jackson, Mary Ann Woo, Charlene Smithers, Kim Epps, Jan Calloway.

Spanish Honor Society: First Row: (L-R): Felicia Turner, Yulanda Thompson, Gaynelle Lipscombe, Angie Jones, Myrna Richardson — Vice President, and Jeris Hill. Second Row: Ms. S. Sims — Sponsor, Darlene Henderson —
Treasurer, Mary Ann Woo, Charlene
Smithers, Kimberly Epps, Sherry Talley
— Secretary, Andrea Smith, Karen
Pettis — President, and Ami Scruggs.







CHOIR



Choir: First Row: (L-R) Tanya Small, Wanda Kearny, Wanda Watkins, Princess Jackson, Willnette Foxworth, Curtese Jackson, Willnette Foxworth, Curtese Macklin, Vonda Gordon, Andrea Smith, Cassandra Woodard, Donna Bradley, Joyce Earley, Clara Brown. Second Row: Chemyn Branch, Dee Dee Lynch, Felecia Fowler, Rodney Hunter, Leah Hines, Kelly Hunter, Valerie Bland, Kimberly Brewer, Welforette Adkins. Third Row: Michelle Parker, Carla Poteat, Terrence Lewis, Robert Robertson, Louis Talley, James Davis, Wanda Dickens, Yvette Black, Charlene Glover, June Townes. Fourth Row: Arlene Robinson, Trudy Hamilton, Terrence Quarles, Clarence Oliver, Roderick Saunders, Linwood Alford, Joseph Robinson, Corwin Brown, Cynthia Holder, Kimberly Cannon, and Wanda Robinson.



ART

Art Club: Seated: (L-R): Karen Kinsler, Curtis Jefferson, Wyman Smith, Anita Williams, Juan Banner. Standing: Barbara Baker, Mrs. A. Miller — Sponsor, Gary Williams, Dwayne Smithers, Moses Woody, Frank Lester, Alphonso Bryant, Student Teacher.



Industrial Arts Club: Front Row (L-R): Gary Evins, Maurice Hockaday, Jeffrey Hinton, Darryl Fitzgerald. Second Row: William Blue, Keith Dabney, Vincent Martin, Franklin Fleming, Douglas Tiller. *Third Row:* Mr. E. Fitchett — Sponsor, Mr. C. Abdel-Alim — Sponsor.



Future Business Leaders



LORA JOHNSON - MISS FBLA



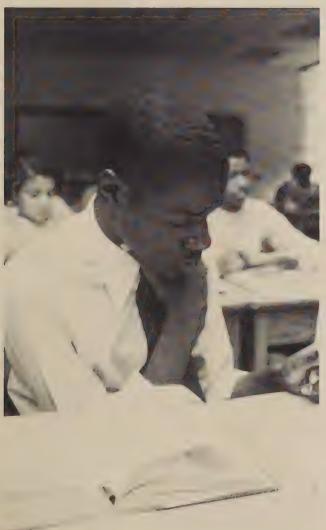
COE: Front Row: (L-R): Michelle Bayes, Barbara Graves, Marcia Middleton,
Deborah Hope, Keith Green, Janice Thorp, Denean Wood. Second Row: Patricia
Ruffin, Yolanda Brandon, John Bryant, Deneen Scarborough, Carolyn Simpson,
Marleeta Thompson, Denise Cannon, Adrienne Patterson, Carolyn Chavis. Right:

Adrienne Patterson busily completes an assignment.











FBLA: Front Row: (L-R): Patrice Johnson, Keith Green, Stephanie Hawley, Lora Johnson, Marcia Middleton, Anthea Sherman, Janice Thorpe, Seneca Hill, Denean Wood. Second Row: Margarita Marshall, Sherry Talley, Michael Crittendon, Dana Brown, Russell Williams, Robert Jackson, Shvilla Bryan, Susan Young, Susan Smith. Third Row: Felita Ross, Benita Anderson, Marleeta Thompson, John Bryant, Ester Taylor, Steven Valentine, Deborah Hope, Diane Thornton, Brenda Moore, Deborah Regan, Fourth Row: Janie Emanuel, Deborah Brunson, Josh White, Douglas Tiller, Angela Jones, Scott Johnson, Leon Brooks, Denise Dickerson, Rosena Elam, Robinette McCutchen, Carolyn Simpson. Fifth Row: Barbara Graves, Patricia Ruffin, Denene White, Angela Thorpe, Ingrid Peyton, Martha Brown, Michelle Bayes, Patricia Hatch, Andrea Goodman, Chemyn Branch, Denise Cannon, Joyce Mason, Sixth Row: Yolanda Brandon, Michael Carter, Darryl Brown, Brian Patterson, Rodney Washington, Kim Holland, Deneen Scarborough, Chandra Taylor, Ellen Logan, Frances Shaw, Carolyn Chavis, Zelda Goode.

Top: Janice Thorpe types as she listens to dictation from dictaphone. Left: Linwood Alford prepares accounting assignment.

INSTALLATION HELD

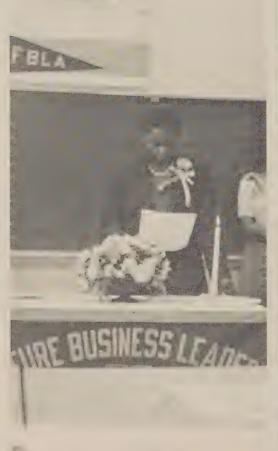
The members of the Marshall Chapter FBLA plunged into planning the year's activities with unprecedented enthusiasm.

The newly elected officers are: president, Stephanie Hawley; vice president, Patrice Johnson; secretary, Janice Thrope; reporters, Athena Sherman and Marcia Middleton; historians, Senecca Hill and Georgie Jones; treasurer, Keith Green; and parliamentarian, Chandra Connor.

Lora Johnson wore the coveted crown of "Miss FBLA" during half-time ceremonies at the Armstrong-Kennedy Marshall-Walker game. The runners-up were Senecca Hill, first; Patrice Johnson, second; and Deneen Wood, honorable mention.

We have successfully undertaken two community service projects — preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and contributing \$90 to the Salvation Army's Shoe Drive.

Plans are being finalized for our weekend field trip to New York City. Our itinerary includes, among other things, a tour of the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. We will also see the Broadway show "Sophisticated Lady."





FUTURE

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BUSINESS









1. Stephanie Hawley assumes her duties as the new president of the FBLA. 2. Janice Thorpe, secretary, reads the minutes. 3. Standing: (L-R): Georgia Jones and Senneca Hill, historians; Athena Sherman and Marcia Middleton, reporters; Keith Green, treasurer. Seated: Ellen Logan and Delphine Patterson. 4. Georgia Jones and Diane Thornton proudly display the FBLA banner. 5. The FBLA pennant is prominently displayed at all of the installation services. 6. A beautiful ballad is played on the flute by Marcia Middleton. 7. Standing: (L-R): Stephanie Hawley, president, Patrice Johnson, vice-president, Janice Thrope, secretary and Chandra Connor, pallamentarian. Seated: Diane Thornton and Susan Smith.

In the Science Wing

The Science Club is in the process of in-

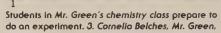
The Science Club is in the process of initiating a school wide paper drive as a money raising activity. Paper will be collected on Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Thursday, February 18, the Science Club sponsored a lecture and slide presentation which was given by Mrs. John Westbrook III. A follow-up visit to MCV to view the electron microscope is planned. Additional lectures are planned on such subjects as the effects of smoking on the lungs and genetic fects of smoking on the lungs and genetic

engineering.
Other tentative activities include a visit to the Virginia Science Museum for the monthly "Sky Watch" on March 19, a club fair in which students will display research projects, competition in the Virginia Science and Math Conference in Hampton in April and ecology field trips to the James River Park, Maymount Park and Seashore State Park.

1. Vanessa Turpin and Harold Blackwell, students in Ms. Tinsley's biology class, dissect a frog. 2.







Tonya Cheagle check equipment before they begin experiments.







Above: Andre Johnson examines model of a skeleton as a part of his study of the skeletal

system in his biology class. Andre is a student in Mrs. Jones' class and finds this study most

interesting.





Pamela White, a student in Mrs. Jones' earth science class, studies longitudinal and latitudinal lines on the globe.

Science Club: Front Row: Joseph Massie, Timothy Mead, and Sandra Johnson. Second Row: Morris Dewitt, John Westbrook, Ingrid Saunders, Jocelyn Hendricks, Shionda Scott, Wayne Williams. Third Row: Mrs. Coral Bolden - Sponsor, Eric Hunter, Evette Wright, Nina Jones, Robinette McCutchen, Travis Hartfield.

JROTC

The JROTC program started a week before the official opening of school at summer camp held at Fort Lee, Virginia. Training included map reading, physical conditioning, confidence course and orientation of active duty training. They also experienced firing the M-16 rifle.

The beginning strength of the codet corps was 71 persons which later rose to a high point of 174. The current enrollment is 152.

The JROTC objective for 1981-82 was learning the meaning of JROTC. They accomplished this through experiences in oral and written communication, health and hygiene, map reading and lessons on drug abuse. The corps was successful in carrying out these objectives.

Another important objective was character and leadership development. This objective was achieved by participation in parades, community activities, such as helping with the homecoming pageant and ushering at various assemblies, including the Miss Homecoming program. The corps also presented the color guard and provided ushers at a special program at Henderson Middle School. Student leadership is evident throughout the battalion by assigning cadets as leaders of squads and platoons and as commanders of companies.

LTC. William Nabors says that in another year he'd like to see improved discipline within the corps with 160 dedicated cadets.

















Go! Mighty Cavaliers!

Marshall-Walker cheerleaders are always practicing to cheer the teams on to victory. The cheerleaders support the teams at all the games, both varsity and junior varsity, and keep their spirits up. Win or lose the Marshall-Walker cheerleaders are there cheering their hearts out. Marshall-Walker cheerleaders won a trophy for the most spirited squad at the University of Richmond competition. This boosted their morale and made them want to cheer even more. When the cheerleaders cheer, they think about having fun and enjoying themselves. The cheerleaders also get in the groove as they dance to the beat of the band.

Top: Varsity Cheerleaders led by Captain Noni Jasper get off at homecoming game against Armstrong-Kennedy. Center: Varsity Cheerleaders Priscilla Mines, Myrna Richardson, Debbie Sills, and Clara Brown pose for photographer while taking a break.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Chandra Connor (Co-captain), Renae Smith. Second Row: Clara Brown, Urlele Hockaday, Milicent Harris. Top Row: Wheknown Jasper (Captain), Candace Robinson. Back Row: Priscilla Mines, Linnita Dandridge, Myrna Richardson, Barbara Evans, Michelle Wright, Iris Mondrey, Rolanda Moses, Tracy Caldwell, Debbie Sills.















1. Debbie Sills' feathers are down because the Cavaliers' score is also down. 2. Linnita Dandridge calls for "Defense, Cavaliers! Defense!" 3. The Varsity Cheerleaders greet the Petersburg Cheerleaders with a dignified "Hello!" 4. Priscilla Mines wonders who is going to win the game against Petersburg that went into overtime in the play-offs. The Cavaliers did not. 5. Juniar Varsity Cheerleaders: Renee Thompson, Francine Butts, Rita Robinson, Janet Bryan, and Debbie Jones.









1. Announcer 2. Sales person 3. Instructor 4. Typist



Do you know that at M-W A. D. means Athletics Director?

The job description for Athletic Director specifies that the person so designated must plan, direct, and supervise, not only athletic events but also other extra-curricular activities such as drama, forensics,

and debating. Marshall-Walker High School has an athletics director who ac-complishes the criteria for the job AND much more. Howard Douglas Hopkins, A.D. for Marshall-Walker High School since the 1980-81 school year, is a "Man for all seasons." Moving about in the green and blue attire that has become his trade mark, Hopkins is as comfortable planning a sell-out Christmas tournament as he is moving chairs on the gym floor to accommodate overflow crowds.

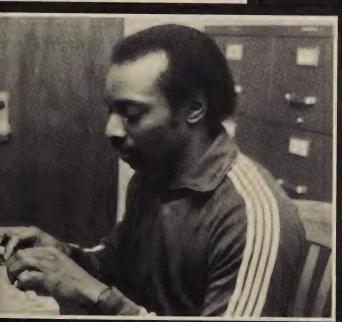
Graduating from Fayettville College in North Carolina after only 3½

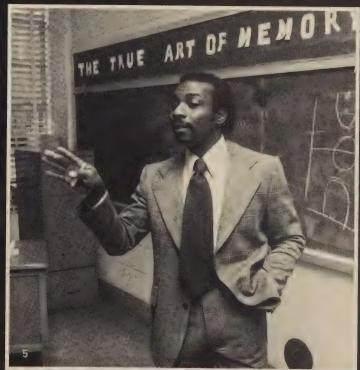
years of study, Mr. Hopkins received the Master's degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in Educational Administration and Supervision.

He taught physical education in Washington, D.C., where he was regarded as a disciplinarian. Teaching first at Maggie L. Walker in Rich-mond, then moving to the Marshall building of the Marshall-Walker High School, Howard Hopkins is regarded by those who know him as a hard worker, proficient organizer, perpetrator of school spirit, and a believer in the development of the "whole" student.

Besides the 1500 fans who hold him in high esteem at the Marshall-Walker High School, Mr. Hopkins receives the support of Edith Hopkins, his wife and Avi Hopkins,

his son.





6. Lecturer. Mr. Hapkins not only fills the five positions listed on these two pages, but he has a fast ball pitch you wouldn't believe.

Cavaliers Capture Henrico



First Row: (L-R): Greg Grooms, Josh White, John Jefferson, Leonard Hopkins, Dwayne Scott, Arthur Kirkwood, Gary Williams, Joe Brothers, Marvin Cannon, Kevin Allen, Stan Harrison, Eddle Talbert, Alfred Broxton, Second Row: Curtis Finney, Tommy Jackson, Darryl Brown, Sam Francis, Anthony Watson, Sterling Haynes, Marris McRae, Derrick Vance, Wayne Holmes, Eric Singletary, Bryant

Bailey, Jeffery Shelton, Alonzo Moody, Third Row: Anthony Kirkwood, Stephen Taylor, George Conway, Chauncey Williams, Michael Carter, Harrison Lewis, Williard Clark, Kevin Teachey, Greg Jordan, George Cochrane, Bernie Christian, James Young, Jerry Allen, Fourth Row: Markaus Johnson, Morts Cephas, David Jones, Derrick Ward, Steve Thornton, Kelly Taylor, Lanae Williams, Geoffrey Gordon, Terrence Quarles, Wayne Carter, Derrick Hinton,

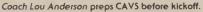
Albert Richardson. Terrance Saunders. Fifth Row: Darryl Miller, Sam McConald. Robert Walker. Eric Harrison. Rayorist Perkins, Neal Bat-tle. McKinley Noble, Welford Dabney, Steven Jiggetts. Herman Loney, Robert Williams. Terence Lewis, Keith Britt, Maurice Thorn-ton. Freddle Vincent. Coaching Staff: Lou Anderson — Head Coach. Murroy Wood. Robert Jones, Sam Davis, ira Washington, Richard McFee, Fred Bibby.

The Marshall-Walker Cavaliers football players and coaches were asked to give up two extra week of summer vacation to prepare for the first annual NORTHSIDE BOWL, pitting the Cavaliers against the Warriors of Henrico High School.

Preparing for Henrico was no easy task as sixteen members of the team were in summer school until August 7, and practice started August 3. But as they say in Hollywood or on Broadway, "The Show Must Go On!" So Coach Lou Anderson and his staff put together a training session to begin the CAVS football season. With 110 participants working 21/2 hours twice a day, the CAVS were ready to open the 1981 football campaign.

The show was to start at 8:00 p.m. and 6,000 fans jammed into Chappell Stadium as the Warriors kicked off to the CAVS. Both teams' defenses prevailed during the first 24 minutes and with a score of 0-0, the first half ended.







◆After pep talk CAVS enter stadium ready for

Warriors in First Annual Northside Bowl



Coach Lou Anderson's halftime clue was T.D.



The Cavaliers dig in to play for honor, pride, team and coaches.

▼After Coach Lou gave his halftime clue, school pride soared.





Leonard Hopkins is off and running with pass from Grooms.

As shown in the picture (bottom left), the defense stood tall in everything Henrico had to offer.

The fourth quarter began like the first three ended, 0-0. But our offensive team decided enough is enough, and with the running of Derrick Vance, Dwayne Scott, and Eddie Tolbert, they declared, "End zone here we come."

Junior quarterback, Greg Grooms, moved the team into striking position with five pass completions to All-Region performer, Leonard Hopkins.

With the ball on the two-yard line of Henrico, quarterback Grooms put it in the end zone for the game's winning touchdown.

Our defense had to play hard for four more downs to seal the victory, as Anthony Watson picked off a Warrior pass.

With the victory celebration, everyone was happy, but no one said "Thanks guys for a job well done." No one asked the coaches about coming in early for practice, but everyone enjoyed the victory.

▼CAVS' offensive line escorts *Greg Grooms* to pay dirt.





-0 Cavaliers -6



Quarterback Gregory Grooms leads CAVS to 5-5 season.

The Cavaliers – On the Road to Recovery

The Mighty Cavalier Football Team put together a 5-5 season with young and inexperienced football players; however, the CAVS met the 1981 football season head-on.

The CAVS started the season by defeating Henrico 6-0 in the first annual NORTHSIDE BOWL. The following week the CAVS lost a close game to Green Run, 14-12. Playing Prince George was the third game of the season, and the ROYALS prevailed 10-0.

Petersburg was picked as the district team to come to City Stadium to play the CAVS in the fourth annual JUNIOR BOWL game. Senior Dwayne Scott scored on a

one-yard run and caught a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Greg Grooms as the CAVS won its third JUNIOR BOWL in a row — 8-7.

Gary Williams returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. In route to his three-touchdowns night, Gregory Grooms threw for two touchdown passes, one each to Josh White and Dwayne Scott as the CAVS rolled to a 32-0 win over Monacan.

Our next foe was third ranked (state rating) Garfield, and the CAVS lost 15-6, but led 6-5 at halftime.

Hopewell's BLUE DEVILS defeated the CAVS 26-6. Greg Grooms threw an 86-yard touchdown pass to Dwayne Scott in the loss. Afte a week of rest, it was the JHW TRO-JANS 14-0 winners over the CAVS.

Senior Dwayne Scott healthy once again ran for 185 yards; two touchdowns, Derrick Vance ran for 150 yards as the CAVS trounced Dinwiddie 33-6 on parent night at Hovey Field.

The CAVS closed out the season with homecoming against Armstrong-Kennedy at City Stadium. The CAVS led by the passing of Greg Grooms, the receiving of Darryl Brown (5 receptions), and the running of Dwayne Scott posted an 8-3 victory.



Bernie Christian - ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT

With only 19 seniors Coach Lou Anderson has gottion all 19 players athletic scholarships and/or grants in aid in six different colleges.

Below: CAVS' defense surrounds WAVE for a loss.



Below: Grooms and Cochrane before the snap.



DWAYNE SCOTT #7 ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT **ALL REGION** CENTRAL DISTRICT DEFENSIVE **BACK OF THE YEAR** VHSL ALE STAR GAME BERNIE CHRISTIAN #60 ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT **ALL REGION** LEONARD HOPKINS #6 ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT ALL METRO ALL REGION WAYNE CARTER #72 ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT DAVID JONES #65 ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT



Above: CAVS' defense digs in in JUNIOR BOWL FOUR. Below: Gary Williams returns punt against A-K.



Below: WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!



Cavaliers Finish in Regular Season

After having an up and down season, the CAVALIERS won their last two district games with wins over Dinwiddie and Armstrong-Kennedy, to finish in a tie for second place with Dinwiddie.

The CAVALIER coaching staff learned at the season's end that we were supposed to have played in the 1981 CEN-TRAL REGION FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS, but a mix-up in the point totals prevented our playing. Petersburg played instead of the CAVALIERS.

In victory or defeat, we say it loud: "WE'RE CAVALIERS AND WE'RE PROUD!"

Dwayne Scott shows his form that earned him a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.



Above: WE CAME TO PLAY!



Tie for Second Place



James Young congratulates Dwayne Scott after game-winning homecoming touchdown.



Dwayne Scott #7 and Ben Hunter close in on



Buddy Braxton #9 closes in from his strong safety position.



Ben Hunter #67 shades his eyes as the defense "hogties" A-K.



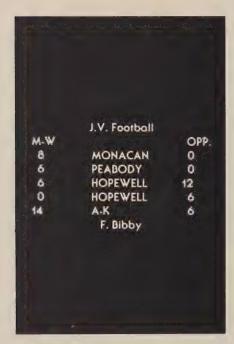
CAVS' defense swarms all over JACQUARS.



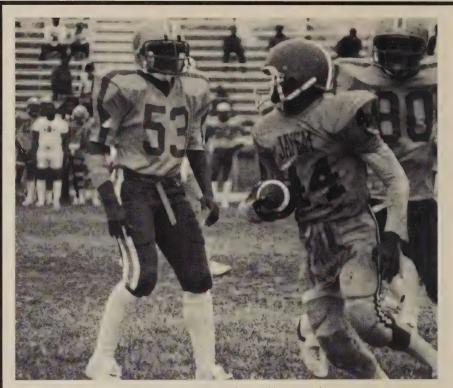
Dwayne Scott #7 follows Derrick Vance #34 and Darryl Brown #27.

Team Effort Praised

Coach Bibby spoke favorably of his Junior Varsity Football Team. He described them as full of enthusiasm and ready to learn. Working diligently with Coach Bibby is Coach Otis Brayboy. This duo has promoted excellent performance from the young players. The team is very special in that



team effort comes first. Each player does what he has been assigned in order to lead the Baby Cavaliers to victory. The junior varsity players work in preparation for the varsity program, each player putting forth every effort possible to enable him a position on the varsity squad. However, some will make it and some will not. Coach Bibby pointed out that the Cavaliers did a fine job, both offensively and defensively, and that he's looking toward a successful program next year.



Howard Harris is on an end around for ten yards.



Defense-making a goal line stand on the one.



Baby Cavalier's defense stuns Jaguar.

Coach Bibby reviews strategy with players on the sideline.

Field Hockey Team Faces a Challenging Season

With only four returning players, the Marshall-Walker Field Hockey Team had a challenging schedule. This schedule included playing such teams as Petersburg, Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe, Armstrong-Kennedy, Monacan, and Hopewell.

The new players, most of whom had never played field hockey, along with the returnees, gave 100% in their efforts both in practice and during games.

The Marshall-Walker co-captains, Janie Emanuel, a junior, and Charmaine Smith. a senior, were nominated for the All Central Region Field Hockey Team. Charmaine was selected to the position of goalie on that team. This is the first time a Marshall-Walker player has received this honor. Charmaine traveled to Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, in December where she represented Marshall-Walker in the Varsity Field Hockey auditions.

The Marshall-Walker Field Hockey Team is looking forward to an even more successful season in 1982 when scoring and winning will be added to the fun, comradeship and good sportsmanship that were evident this past season.

Above Right: Charmaine Smith prepares to meet her opponent. Right: Field Hockey Team: Front Row: (L-R): Yvette Wright, Jeris Hill, Kathy Soulen, TuJuanna Johnson, Colita Nichols. Standing: Coach Turnage. Sonya Marsh. Bridgette Morris, Janet Rainard, Marcella Quarles, Janet Watson, Cindy Ellis, Carolyn Minor, Manager, Monica Pitchford, Robinette McCurchen, Janie Emanuel, Co-Captain, Jackie Henderson, Manager, Charmaine Smith, Co-Captain. Nat Shown: Darlene Henderson, and Junious Tyler, Manager.











READYI Top: Cindy Ellis, Evette Wright, and Jeris Hill are ready for action. GET SETI Left: Jeris Hill sets her mind to block her foe. GOI Above: Field hockey members go into the play totally involved.



Coach Mel Pope watches as Lady Cavaliers get ready.



Lady Cavaliers break out of spirit huddle with Senior Monyette Key makes an easy basket. рер.



Lady Cavaliers Finish Second in



(L-R), Front Row: Karen Williams, Tara Drake, Yvonne Fleming, Emily Fisher. Second Row: Tillie Wright, Brenda Coles, Angela Jones, Joycelyn

Hendricks, Assistant Coach Sylvia Jiggetts. Third Row: Manager Curtis Lee, Monyette Kee, Renee Jones, Toni Randall, Manager Tim Williams.



Renee Jones scores two for the Lady Cavallers.

Head Coach Melvin Pope faced with a similar task as last season, that of coaching an inexperienced team, had to put together a roundball team with minimum experience but with a lot of heart. The excellent coaching staff and dedicated players made the Girls Varsity Basketball Team one of the most successful teams at Marshall-Walker.

Monyette Kee, the leader of the CAVS, put together 21 games in which she scored in double figures and rebounded in double figures. With Yvonne Fleming running the show as point quard, and Renee Jones, the coach on th floor, the Lady Cavaliers claimed 15 victories for the 1981 season, and finished second in the district, as well as the District Tournament.

The Cavalier Family must say goodbye to Monyette Kee, a two-time all district performer.



Coach Mel Pope discusses the 12 defense with his troops.

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District Play, But #1 in Our Hearts



Monyette Kee SUPERSTAR!

MONYETTE KEE

ALL CENTRAL DISTRICT **ALL REGION**

10 OR MORE POINTS 13 GAMES

20 OR MORE POINTS **5 GAMES**

30 or MORE POINTS 3 GAMES

419 POINTS IN 23 GAMES FOR AN 18-2 SCORING AVERAGE

239 REBOUNDS 10.3 PER GAME



Captain and Co-Captain: Monyette Kee and Karen Williams.

Lady Cavaliers Turn Learning Into

The girls' Junior Varsity basketball team was coached by the team of *Jiggets* and *Harris*. The young, inexperienced team showed good prospects for an excellent varsity next year. Three outstanding players were Eliza Stokes (guard). Barbara Burgess (center) and Pam Kee (guard). Also an outstanding player Pam Grifflin was moved up to varsity for excellent defensive playing. Barbara Burgess is the J.V.'s leading scorer and rebounder as the J.V. finished with a 10-5 record.

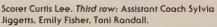
Learning to play Cavalier basketball is no easy chore, but the Junior Varsity Lady Cavaliers under the superb coaching of Rafel Harris had a very good season. These ladies will help put the Varsity Lady Cavaliers back to their #1 position in the region and district.

Coach Harris knew that his work was cut out for him.

but he was determined to prove that where there is will-ingness to learn, there is room to win. With this attitude the Junior Varsity Lady Cavaliers had a memorable



Front row (L-R): Eliza Stokes, Barbara Burgess, Pam Key. Second row: Manager Tim Williams, Monica Benton, Kim Battle, Cheryl Williams,





A jump ball and the Junior Varsity Lady Cavaliers look for first break.



Junior Varsity Lady Cavalier turns trap into . . .



One and one free throw with Cheryl Williams at

A Bright Future for '82







Cavaliers' zone trap causes turnover and team members applaud #14 for steal and basket. Plays

like these and others were responsible for the Cavs good season.

Coach Rayford Harris gets his point across.



Cavaliers come up with two-point lay-up after successful rebound.

And Miles to Go . . .

Cross Country season for the 1981 year was very successful. The boys team finished with a 6 and 1 record. They finished 3rd in the regionals and were the first complete team to participate in the state meet in 12 years. They also were runner-up to Monacan in the district team. Another outstanding accomplishment was that they finished second at the William and Mary Invitational, C Division.

The girl's team also had a very fine record 4 wins and 1 loss. Three of the runners on the girl's team participated in the state meet.

INDIVIDUAL OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

 Walter Williams A. Medal for 8th finish at the University of Virginia Invitational.
 B. He holds the Course Record for our home course, 5000 meters, time, 16.21. C. All district and all regional.

2. Charlene Jones A. Fourth place finish at William and Mary Invitational (medal awarded). B.

A member of the all district and all regional team.

3. Stephania Rouse

A. Finished second in the Novice Division of the Invitational Fairgrounds Race. B. A member of the all district and all regional team.

4. Annette Fortson A. Medal awarded for 18th place finish at the University of Virginia Invitational.

B. Medal awarded for second place finish at William and Mary Invitational. C. Member of the all district and all regional team.



Cross Country: Boys: Front Row: Wayne Williams, Kalyan Benson, Joseph Massle, and Walter Williams. Second Row: Steven Jiggetts, Sherman Hudson, Benny Pender and John Jefferson.

1. Walter Williams runs the race with vim and vigor. 2. John Jefferson moves ahead of his opponents with zeal.













Top Row: Annette Fortson, Ethel Hammer, Charlene Jones. Second Row: Crystal Hicks, Stefanie Rouse. Front: Cynthia Ware.

1. All district all regional member Stefania Rouse runs seriously. 2. Annette Fortson, all district, all regional member, strives for the finish line. 3. Girl's Track Team. 4. Charlene Jones, medal winner, maintains her pace at an important meet.

Varsity Track Team







▲ Above: Shelli Winston and Nikki Drake stretch their legs as they get ready for the state meet. Eliza Stokes and Shvilla Bryan third place winners in the 880-relay at the regionals.

◀ Left: Eliza Stokes competes in 800-meter relay

— State Meet.

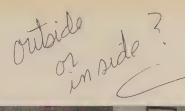


Charlene Jones placed 2nd in the regional 1000 meter run. Shelli Winston was 5th in the regional long jump. The 800 meter relay team, which consists of Ethel Hinnant, Shelli Winston, Eliza Stokes and Shvilla Bryan, placed 3rd. Charlene Jones, Annette Fortson, Tara Drake and Shelli Winston, the 1600 meter relay team, came in 3rd place in the region and 6th place in the state.



▲Girls' Track: First Row: Shvilla Bryant, Eliza Stokes, Shelli Winston. Second Row: Tara Droke, Crystal Hicks, Cynthia Ware, Stefania Rouse. Third Row: Brenda Coles, Clemantis Fortson, Tracey Berryman, Ethel Hennant. Fourth Row: Ethel Johnson, Charlene Jones, Deitra Thompson.

Makes It to State









▲Boys' Track Team: First Row: Trevin Robinson, Keith Johnson. Second Row: Wayne Williams, Kalyan Benson, Joseph Massie, Anthony Grant. Third Row: Fletcher Hill, Steven Jiggetts, William Goodman, Wyman Smith, Gary Williams, Benny Pinder. Fourth Row: Paul Holland, Sherman Hudson, Walter Williams, John Jefferson.

▲ Above: Sherman Hudson, Walter Williams, and Keith Johnson prepare for the regionals. Above Right: Trevin Robinson who won the 300-mile relay keeps in shape.

▶ Right: Palli Arnason competes in the 1000-meter run - State Meet.▶

The 800 meter relay team, which consists of Tony Grant, Kalyan Benson, Gary Williams, and Trevin Robinson, was 1st in the region and 5th in the state. The 1600 meter relay team, which consists of John Jefferson, Kalyan Benson, Gary Williams and Trevin Robinson, was 2nd in the region and 6th in the state. Trevin Robinson was the regional winner and became the record holder in the 300-meter dash. He also finished third in the state.

John Jefferson finished 2nd in the regional 1000 meter run and 4th in the state. He also finished 5th in the regional triple jump. Palli Arnason placed 3rd in the regional 1000 meter run.



Matmen Advance to Regional Competition

The Marshall-Walker Wrestling Team finished the regular season 3-3 in the district and 6-9 overall, to finish third in the district. With only two seniors on the squad, Coach John Collins expects great things next year.

Regular Season Best: 105 lbs. Tony Lewis 12-4 Unlimited. Kelly Taylor 11-3 167 lbs. Wayne Holmes 6-2 112 lbs. Glen Thomas 6-5

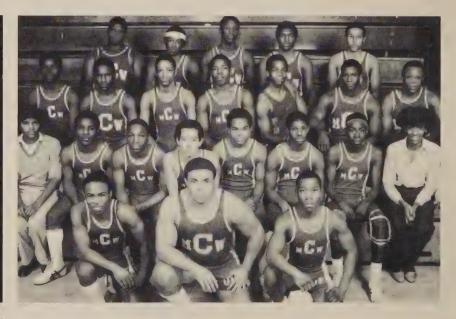
Advanced to regionals 105 lbs., Tony Lewis is champion. 185 lbs. Sam Francis runner-up Unlimited. Kelly Taylor runner-up. Tony Lewis was named Most Valuable Wrestler in the Central District Tournament.

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12	Varina	51
30	Hayfield	26
11	Petersburg	62
14	Hermitage	49
27	Monacan	30
23	St. Christopher	52
23 24	J. H. W.	50
40	Essex	35
36	Hopewell	42
56	Charles City	3
52	A. K.	9
44	Prince George	12
45	Dinwiddle	39
12	Highland Springs WON LO	48 5T
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Wrestling Team: Front Row: Tony Lewis, Kelly Taylor, Glen Thomas. Second Row: Anita Lewis — Manager, Clarence Washington, Dwayne Ruff, Michael Washington, Wayne Byrd, Aaron Quarles, Myron Hawkins, Ami Scruggs — Manager. Third Row: Michael Glover, John Johnson, Arthur Cunningham, Darryl Fitzgerald, Robbie Hinton, Richard Nelson, Samuel Francis. Fourth Row: Terrance Quarles, Chris Quarles, Wayne Holmes, Alfred Bennett.



The Marshall-Walker wrecking crew — Terrance Quarles and Kelly Taylor.





Who is that masked man? Why, it's Glen Thomas.



Assistant Coach Ellis and Head Coach Collin enjoy what they see.



Referee checks position.



Tony Lewis and Glen Thomas warm up.



Referee signals pin for Alfred Bennett.



Hey, Waynel That's my leg you're handling!

DOING WHAT WE DO BEST





▲ John "Cooley" Stevens glides to the hoop for a sure "2."

▲Ronnie "Z" Wade dunks on the end of the fast break as he scores his 1000th career point.

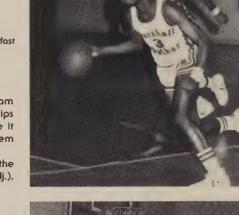
▶Bubba Johnson is off and running with Cavs' fast

The theme for the 1981-82 basketball Cavaliers was "Doin' What We Do Best." The word best is defined by Webster's, 1. above all others, 2. most excellent and 3. best is the superlative of good.

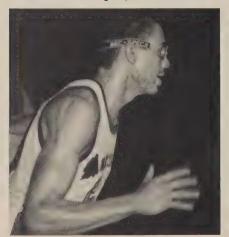
Being the Central District champs for a third consecutive year makes them most excellent, and being undefeated in the district for a second straight year makes them good.

In 1969, the old Maggie Walker team won three Central Regional Championships in a row and the 1981 Cavs have made it three straight also, and that puts them above all others.

So perhaps Webster's definition of the word best should read... best (adj.), Marshall-Walker.







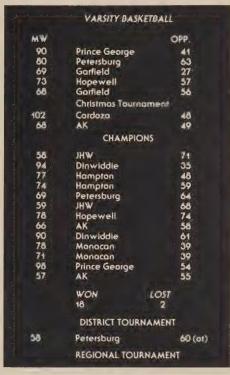
▶Willie Jennings, Ronnie Wade and Peter Strayhorn wait for the ball to do what it does BEST



Running, Gunning and Playing Super Defense



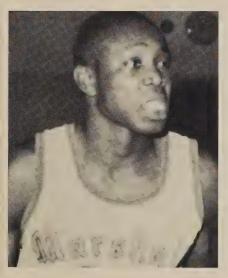
▲Ronnie Wade blocks lay-up attempt by Dinwiddie.





▲Willie Jennings awaits rebound.

▼Bubba Johnson steals the ball.



▲Willie Jennings B.K.A., "Slim Goody," awaits



▲Peter Strayhorn drives for two points.



◆Eric "Kazoo" Thompson sneaks in to deflect shot away from General.



► Aldrey Williams is head and shoulders over foe.



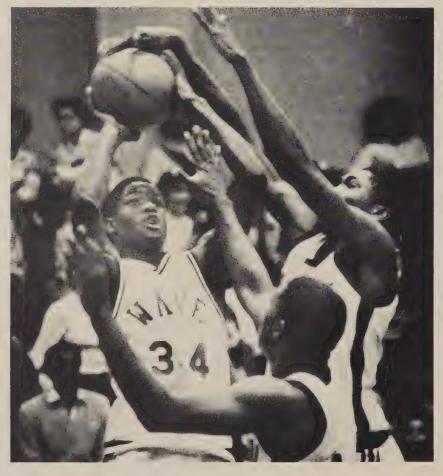


CAVALIERS "POISE AND PRIDE"



▲Assistant Coach Frank Threatts aids Bubba J.





▲Willie Jennings rejects Wave.



▲Ronnie Wade faces double team.

IN VICTORY OR DEFEAT

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COACH PIERCE CALLAHAM "A PLAYER'S COACH."

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1979-80 1980-81 1981-82

(MAGGI'L WALKER)

DISTRICT, REGIONAL CHAMPIONS. DISTRICT TOURNAMENT, REGIONAL STATE CHAMPIONS.

TIED FIRST PLACE - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS DISTRICT, TOURNAMENT, REGIONAL, STATE CHAMPIONS

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FRAN (HALL-WALKER) DISTRICT, FIGIONAL CHAMPIONS DISTINCT, TOURNAMENT, REGIONAL CHAMPIONS DUTKIET TITLES OF YEARS

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COACH CALLAHAM'S 13 YEAR PHILOSOPHY TO HE PLAYERS: "DO WHAT YOU DO REST - PLAY WITHIN YOURSELF"

Cavs Capture Round 3 to Take Regional Crown

Marshall-Walker defeated JHW 49-44 in the regional finals on Thursday, March 4, 1982, to avenge two earlier losses to the TROJANS to take its third regional championship in as many years. The CAVS will advance to the state championship semi-final to take on the TITANS from T.C. Williams, News Leader writer Mike Harris reported the event as follows:

> By MIKE HARRIS News Leader Sports Writer

There are a couple of big reasons why the Marshall-Walker Cavaliers feel better about their chances in the state Group AAA basketball tournament that starts next Friday in Charlottesville.

One is experience. With their 49-44 victory over Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe last night at the Coliseum, the Cavs annexed the Central Region title for the third year in a row, thus earning their straight trip to the state tourney. Several current players were members of the first regional champion team.

Maggie Walker won it in 1971, after we lost in 1969 and 1970. Maybe this team will do something the third time," said M-W Coach Pierce Callaham, whose team had lost to JHW the first two times they met this season.

The other reason is definitely big. His name is Willie "Slim" Jennings and he stands 6-foot-8. His improved play late in the season has helped M-W overcome a slump and his inspired play last night was the key factor in M-W's victory.

Jennings, a junior, led M-W with 12 points and 10 rebounds. His scoring took a load off Cavalier stalwarts Ronnie Wade and John Stevens, both of whom had poor shooting nights. Stevens hit five of 14 shots. Wade only two of 14.

Defensively, Jennings and Wade played the primary roles in a 1-3-1 zone the Caveliers used to effectively shut off JHW's biggest threats, Greg Williams and Russell Spurlock. Williams and Spurlock combined took only 10 shots, making three. Of that duo's 21 points, 15 came from the foul line.

"Jennings played a heck of a game," said JHW Coach Bob Booker. "He was the difference.

Jennings' improvement and contributions of late have not been lost on his teammates. His seasonal shooting percentage is 61 and his scoring average 9.5. Both figures improved as the season progressed. He averages 9.7 rebounds a game.

Jesse Dark (former Walker and Virginia Com monwealth star) has been working with him," said Stevens. "I think Slim has been inspired by that. I can tell that deep down Slim looks up to Jesse. Jesse tells him he's got to show everybody who is the boss. And that's what he's been doing.

'His improvement sure has helped us get where we are. I think he will continue doing that. We've all been complimenting him, saying, 'C'mon Slim, you can do it.' Now he knows he can control things if he wants."

'He had gotten himself together mentally," Callaham said. "He has all the ability in the world. He can do anything he wants. He's matured, that's what it is. He wants to play, and that makes a big difference for us. We can do a lot of things with him playing well."

Jennings scored six of his points in the final quarter as the Cavaliers held off another in a series of JHW comeback attempts. He also had an assist on a Wallace Brown three-point play that came with 1:59 to play, eight seconds after JHW had gotten within four points on a three-point play by Alvin Hicks.

But where Jennings really helped M-W win was on the defensive end in the first half. During that half, JHW went the equivalent of more than one quarter without scoring. In each period, the Troigns went more than four minutes without scoring as they tried and tried to get the ball inside.

We knew if we even tried to play man-toman with them that Williams and Spurlock would

have done some awful damage to us," Jennings said. "We sat in a classroom for 45 minutes today going over their offense. We knew we would have to play that kind of defense all night long."

Said Booker: !'We made some mistakes out of frustration. We expected that kind of defense. We still thought we could get it inside, but we didn't. Maybe we spent too much time trying to get it in. But you can always second-guess yourself.

JHW took an early 4-2 lead, then went 4:40 without scoring and fell behind 11-4. The Trojans pulled within one with 5:34 left in the first half before disappearing for another 4:22. In that span. Ronald Dark came off the bench to can three straight jumpers for M-W. JHW got a single point from the foul line prior to a pair of Jennings' baskets that made it 31-19 at halftime.

M-W's edge slipped to eight points going into the final quarter. The CAVALIERS came out in a stall. JHW patiently waited for turnovers, but turned it back over the first two times it got one. With Hickes scoring five points in a two-minute span, JHW got within four at 42-38 before Brown's three-pointer.

We made some mistakes, which I'm sure we''ll be reminded about," Stevens said. We've still got some work to do before we go to Charlottesville.

We're going up for the weekend to watch all those games," Callaham said. "We'll be better prepared for the State. It's a matter of getting confidence and this win sure helped.

We're happy we had a chance to be scrambling for a berth in the state," Booker said. "We've got nothing to be ashamed of. We've got to accept this and work hard to get there next year.

Williams received the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. He was joined on the All-Tournament team by Jennings, Wade, Stevens, Frank Tennyson of Highland Springs and Jerry Hargrove of Armstrong-Kennedy.



1. Ronald Dark tiptoes for a rebound. 2. Ronnie Wade blocks Greg Williams' shot. 3. Coach Callaham and Jesse Dark eye the situation as Ronald Dark looks on.





M-W the Zenith of Central Region Basketball



Coach Callaham says, "Hey! Let's go to Charlottesville."



The thrill of victory and . . .



There's no stopping us now.



AND AWAY WE GO!



The agony of defeat.



WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

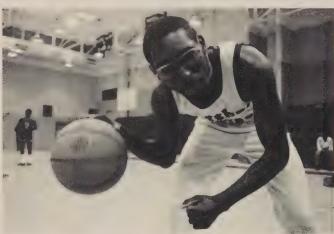
Winning State Championship



Front row: John Stevens, Ronnie Wade, Bubba Johnson. Second row: Darrell Brown, Tony Williams, Johnathan Hill, Arthur Kirkwood, Wallace Brown, Rodney Brown, Willie Jennings, Antonio Henley, Ronald Dark, Kevin Thompson, Aldrey Williams, Joel Bledsoe, and Eric Thompson.



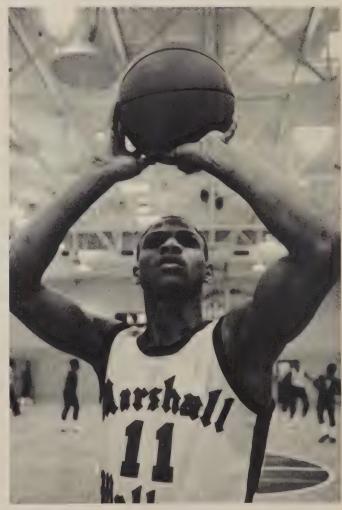
Senior Cagemen: Front row: John Stevens, Ronnie Wade, William Johnson. Second row: Darryl Brown, Ronald Dark, Rodney Brown, Kevin Thompson.



assist record with .240.



Sharp shooter John "Cooley" Stevens with 460 points this season, earned spots on the All District, Metro and Regional teams.



M-W all everything forward, Ronnie Wade, scored 552 points this season and was named Co-player of the Year, District Player of the Year, T -Dispatch All-Metro, All-Region, All-State McDonald, Dapper Dan All Star All American.

Highlights Basketball Season

On Saturday, March 13, 1982, Coach Pierce Callaham made modern day basketball history in the VHSL, by winning his third state basketball championship, his first two coming in 1972 and 1976 at Maggie L. Walker, and this his third in 1982 probably was his finest hour.

The CAVALIERS went through adversity and controversy to capture the 1982 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Friday night the CAVS played Northern Region Champs T.C. Williams High School in the semi-final round of four and defeated the TITANS 65-51. Ronnie Wade scored 26 points by hitting 10 of 14 shots from the floor and grabbing seven rebounds.

The word *obsessed* was placed on Ronnie Wade who had played in two other state play-offs. In the State cham

pionship game the obsessed Wade would not let the CAVALIERS lose.

With the CAVS trailing William Fleming 45-42, with 1:57 left in the third quarter, Ronnie Wade started a CAVALIER run with a tap-in. Ronnie scored seven straight points and Willie Jenn ings added two — all in 54 seconds — to give the CAVS a 51-45 advantage. The championship was signed, sealed and delivered to M-W when Wade stole a Fleming pass and dunked it with a Fleming player all over him and completed a three-point play.

"It had to be this way," said Wade. "Three strikes and you're out. This was the third strike."

Callaham said, "Ronnie refused to let us lose it. I had a feeling this would be it. It took us three times to get the first one.''

Wade finished wi" a game high of 25 points and John Stevens added 18, while Willie Jennings had 14 rebounds and Bubba Johnson, the CAVS orchestrator at point guard, had 9 points and 6 assists.

Wade, Who saved the best for last, summed up winning the STATE CHAMPION-SHIP by saying, This fels good. The man upstairs is working for me me and just maybe I deserved this after the last couple of seasons."

JWH and Petersburg, who defeated the CAVS during the season, won the battle, but the CAVS won the WAR.



Ronnie Wade outjumps opponents to score 2 points.



Willie Jennings, #33 and John Stevens, #11, look on as forward Ronald Dark attempts to block a shot



Senior guard, John Stevens drives toward the basket.



Sophomore Antonio Henly eyes the clock as Junior Arthur Kirkwood thinks about next year.

J.V. CAVALIERS PULL HAT TRICK WITH

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J.V. Team: First Row: (L-R): Derrick Vance, Kevin Patterson, Bobby Bradley, Robert Walker, Keith White, Andre Brown, Chucky Taylor. Second Row: Jeff Hudson, Lamont White, Eric Guy, Michael Harrison, Michael Washington. Third Row: Dewayne Smithers, Joe Brothers, Neal Battle, and Eugene Bolden.



▼#30 Neal Battle shows form at the free throw Inc. APO

▲Point guard Keith White runs the show for the



◄Craig Coleman scores on drive to basket.



▲Neal Battle #30 and Joe Brothers #25 are spellbound.



THIRD DISTRICT CROWN IN THREE YEARS



Coach Allan Coles A.K.A. (CUT) became J.V. Basketball coach in 1979 and has won his way to the district championship each year. This season was twice as hard as the first two mainly because Coach Coles searched until he found the players to carry on the J.V. tradition. With Keith and Lamont White, Joe Brothers, Neal Battle, Craig Coleman, All-World Andre Brown, Eric Guy, Robert Walker and Chuckie Taylor, the Cavs made a most successful run for championship number three. Coach Coles' J.V. Coaching record is 53 wins and 5 losses.











1. Joe Brothers #25 and Keith White pressure General into turnover. 2. All-World Andre Brown shows why. 3. Eric Guy #15 pulls down strong rebound. 4. Keith Brown controls the game tempo. 5. Robert Walker takes on opponents alone. 6. #23 Jeff Hudson rejects shot.

NEXT YEAR — CHAMPIONSHIP #4

Girls' Softball

It was time to start over as the new coach, Mrs. Ola Dandridge, got the softball team together. The usual tryouts of about twenty changed to a turnout of about sixty girls ready and willing to learn the game called softball. One of the team's main problems was not being able to hit a fast-pitch ball. The solution suggested was the acquisition of a pitching machine, but we were not successful in our fund raising efforts for this

project. However, our athletics director, Mr. Howard Hopkins, spent endless hours practicing with the girls, throwing his fast-pitch ball.

Ms. Sylvia Jiggetts, the new assistant coach, worked diligently with the girls until Coach Dandridge was able to complete other pending duties. The new coaches formed a duo that, along with the girls' willingness and determination,

promised a successful season.

All of the veterans from previous years returned and were able to share their experience with the novice players, who fell in the majority. The new girls were anxious to learn the game and enter into competition. They welcomed the after school practice as well as the conditioning exercises, and anxiously awaited the first game.

Girls' Softball Team: First Row: Michelle Alexander, Kathy Smith, Monica Pitchford, Debbie Sills, Roxanne Hawkins, Tammy Kinsler. Second Row: Toni Randall, Karnie Lewis, Tina Bates, Angie Jones. Third Row: Elaine Buckingham, Penny Freeman, Michelle Lewis, Millicent Harris, Angela Brown.



1. Girls' Softball Team. 2. Girls get in shape and stay in shape by per-daily exercises. 3. Lady Cavaliers get ready.





Soccer

The Marshall-Walker Soccer Team is looking forward to a rewarding season with seventeen players returning. They have been joined by a group of enthusiastic new players. Everyone is making a 100% effort in pre-season practice to turn out a team with emphasis on skills, speed, and teamwork.

Roster: John Overton, John Westbrook, Darryl Woodson, Alfonza Rouse, Ralph Cosby, Jeffrey Pride, Jeffrey Hinton, Wendell Scott, Moses Woody, Gerald Blont, Derrick Ward, Marcellus Saunders, Samuel Jones, David Williams, Steve Jiggetts, Buddy Oliver, Rodney Brown, Buddy Braxton, Buddy Corbin, Chris Gassoway, Raymond Hardy, Calvin Bagby, Darryl Parker, Keith Dabney, Sam Frances, Robert Baltzer.

1. Soccer Team. 2. Coach Turnage reprimands Darryl Woodson as Sam Jones teases. 3. Steve Jiggetts finds soccer an enjoyable sport. 4. Keith Dabney and Darryl Woodson play an active roll in the game called soccer.

Soccer Team: Row One: Steve Jiggetts, Keith Dabney, Sam Jones, Darryl Washington, Alfred Braxton, Wendell Scott, Calvin Bagby. Second Row: Marcellus Saunders, Jeffery Hinton, Chris Gassoway.

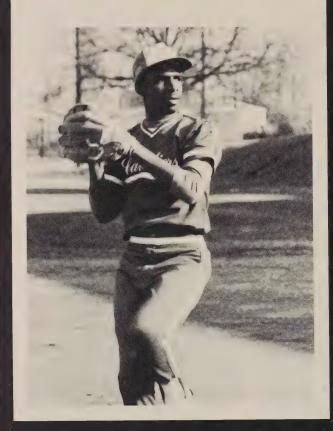








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Varsity Baseball

Varsity Baseball Team: First row: Keith Taylor, Eddie Tolbert, Fred Thomas, Dwayne Scott, Vincent Roane — Coach. Second row: Everette Patterson, Maurice Thornton, Raymond Winston, Robert Clark, Antonio James. Third row: Dave Draine — Coach, James Prout, Calvin Jones, Kurt Smith, Steven Winn, Michael Carter, Chip Bailey — Head Coach



Antonio James prepares to pitch the ball. He's in motion now and ready to release the ball.

J.V. Baseball



Shawn Dahney, outfielder, prepares to catch out number 3. Below right: Barney Osterbind readies himself for the fast pitch.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team: First row: Ronald Brewton, Eric Thompson, Barney Osterbind, Shawn Dabney, Gerrard Brooks, Vincent Roane — Coach. Second row: Bryant McDonald, Darrell Hoover, Craig Jones, Timothy Williams, Gerald Scott. Third row: Dave Draine — Coach, Anthony Jefferson, Harold Baker, Allen Adams, Chip Bailey — Coach.



This year the Marshall-Walker baseball team opens the season with a new coach, Charles "Chip" Bailey. Coach Bailey says he's looking for improvement and a run at a playoff spot based on the fact that eight lettermen return.

Cavalier veterans are outfielders Kurt Smith, Dwayne Scott and Eddie Tolbert, catcher Bernie Christian, and infielders Calvin Jones, Charles Mines, Antonio James and Steve Wind. Michael Herring aims for the ball and swings — with force!





Experienced Players

The men's tennis team, coached by Mr. Reginald Lewis, is fortunate this season in that most of their line-up from last year is returning. Seeded number one is Michael Herring, who is followed by Darryl Walker, Timothy Mead, Kelvin Pride, John Jones, and Elbert Parker. First year players David Stith and Hia Hang should add significant depth. Also joining the team this year as trainer is Tim Hunter.

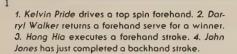


Boys' Tennis: Front: Kelvin Price — Captain. Kneeling: Elbert Parker, John Jones. Standing: Michael Herring, Darryl Walker, Coach Reginald Lewis, Hang Hla, Tim Hunter — Manager. Not shown: Tim Mead, Willie Hilliard.

Fortify Boys' Tennis











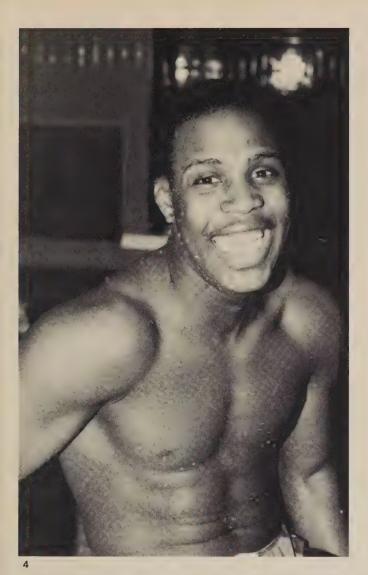








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VARSITY SWIM TEAM

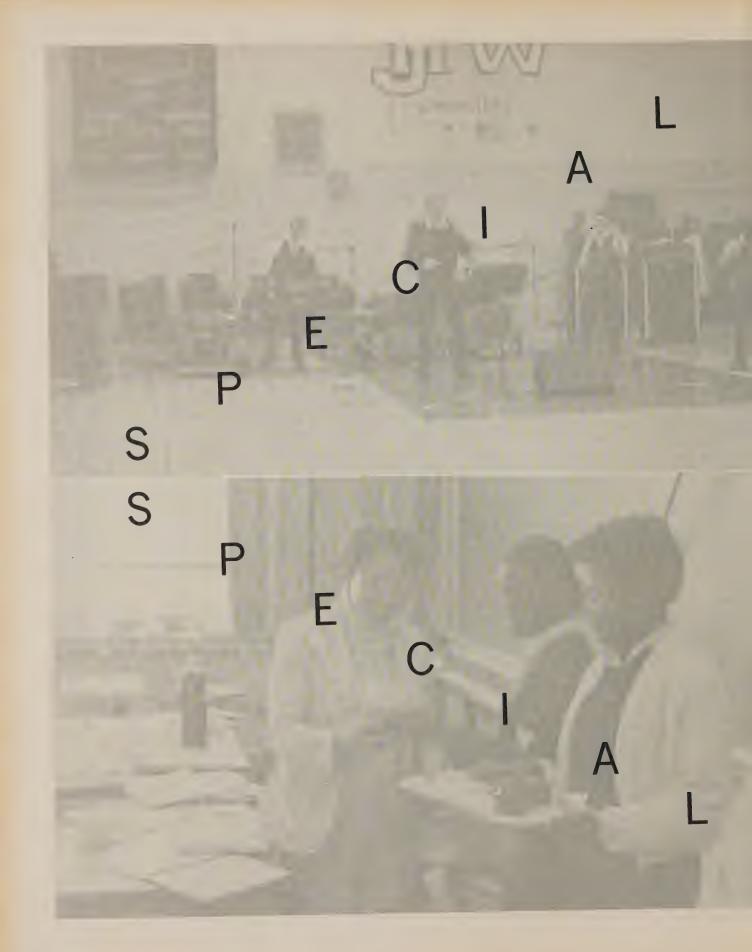
This year's swim team swam in about ten meets, and won five. The team competed with Charlottesville High, Granby High in Norfolk, Fork Union Military Academy, Massenet Military Academy, and Bishop Ireton Academy. Marshall-Walker's swim team was well respected by their competitors.

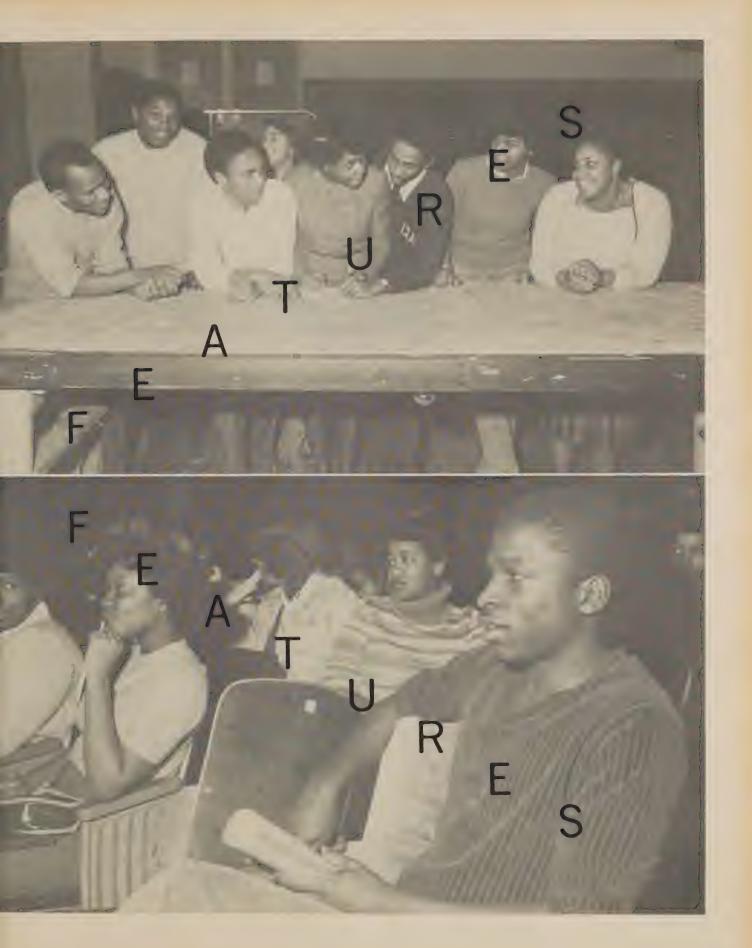
The team also celebrated "KISS DAY." On this day the team members competed with each other and prizes were given.

Coach Kouns support was praised by the team. Coach Kouns met with the team five days each week from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Calhoun Center.

Page 158: Pic. 1: Varsity Swim Team: Back Row: Kirk Wilder, Jack Sharpe, Robin White, Jennie Bailey, Ed Barlow, Terence Scruggs — Captain, Sharron Carpenter, Charles Kouns — Coach. Front Row: Michael Massie, Karen Smith — Captain, Risa Herrell, Walker White, Jennie Ray, Raymond Redd, Charles Smith. Kneeling: Norwood Thornton — Captain. Pic. 2: Risa Herrell demonstrates the backstroke. Pic. 3: Michael Massie shows how the swimming breaststroke is done. Page 159: Pic. 4: Gilbert Robinson, our only diver, smiles brightly as he takes a break. Pic. 5: Karen Smith demonstrates the breaststroke with expertise.







Who's Who Selects Seventeen



Students From M-W





Who's Who: 1. Mary Ann Woo, 2, Annette Davis, 3. Sheila Turner, 4. Kimberly Epps, 5. Margo Wells, 6. Charlene Smithers, 7. Ivy Harden, 8. Corwin Brown, 9. Etta Epps, 10. Nancy Arrington, 11. Felicia Friend, 12. John Jones, 13. John Overton, 14. Gregory Connor, 15. Pernell Johnson, 16. Sheryl Alston, 17. Willie Hilliard













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Seniors Take Charge

On Wednesday, February 3, 1982, the seniors at Marshall-Walker High School participated in their annual Senior Administration Day. Under the leadership of senior teacher, Mrs. V. Anderson, a senior day committee was formed and together they made plans to have a day that they would always remember. Although the seniors voted for whom they wanted as administrators, they were allowed to select the teachers whose classes they wanted to teach for that day. Thanks to the cooperation of the administrators, teachers and especially the underclassmen, the day was a rewarding learning experience for the seniors. As a reward for a job well done, each senior who participated was given a day's pay — a check for \$.10.



Top: Seniors hold faculty meeting. Above: Junious Tyler is principal for a day. Mr. LaCourse gives help.





Jeanne Browne (Mrs. Whiting) and Valerie Bland (Mrs. Metts) discuss activities with Mrs. Whiting.



Above: Denean Wood takes instruction from Coach Threatts. Above Right: Mr. N. Hutson gives Gay Robinson a few tips on handling security.

Gay listens attentively. Below Left: Mrs. V. Anderson explains plans to Stephanie Hawley. Below:

Guarnetta Fleming seems to find the faculty meeting enjoyable.





Outstanding Students at M-W





Senior, Martha Brown volunteered 500 hours of her time at the Medical College of Virginia

hospital.

Below Left: Senior, Nancy Arrington was spotlighted in the Richmond Afro-American newspaper as an "outstanding student" at Marshall-Walker High School.

Below Right: Terry Hackett was a winner of \$2,500 in the Cashword's Contest that was sponsored by the Richmond Newsleader newspaper.







Below: Linda Hampton, the senior who solicited the most patrons, adds Mrs. Norrell's name to her

Above: Mr. Brooks, senior sponsor, congratulates senior, Sandy Simpson for selling the most ads.





Juniors, *Darryl Walker, Left* and *Karen Pettis, right*, participated in the 1981 Governor's School for the Gifted which was held at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

What Is RTC?

Located in the northside, the Richmond Technical Center is a school for students who want to learn technical skills. Students from area high schools attend the center for one-half day and take their graduation requirements at their home school. As a requirement, all students must be enrolled in a home school in order to attend the center.

There are primarily three general guidelines that the center uses to select its students. First, they consider the attendance record; a student must be attending his home school ninety per cent of the school year. Next, they consider the reading and math scores on the SRA test or the student's grades, which should be average or better. Finally, the scores on the Differential Aptitude Test should indicate an aptitude for the program in which the student is interested.

If a student wants to earn up to three credits each year plus those earned at his home school, then he should see his counselor right away for an application. The program at the Technical Center is available to most eleventh and twelfth graders. However, there is a cosmetology program open to tenth graders that requires that they attend a cosmetology class three periods a day for three years. Such courses as Welding, Practical Nursing, Nursing Assistant and Medical Office Assistant are open only to senjor students.

Almost all good jobs today require specialized training beyond high school. It's not how many years of education a person has, it's what type. He should find out what type of education is needed in order to qualify for the career that he desires. Career planning takes thought and enough information to make a sound decision. The time and trouble that a student takes in planning his career will pay off time and time again.

1. Morris Cephas concentrates as he carefully measures a strip of wood and 2. sets up a shaper to cut the design of a picture frame. 3. Deborah Montgomery and Sandy Simpson take a patient's blood pressure in their Practical Nursing class. 4. Dexter Irving is satisfied with the tool box that he designed and made. 5. Commercial Art is one of Terrence Capers favorite classes. 6. Kamela Benjamin takes the time to make the bed just right. 7. Darryl Shelton rotates the car wheels in his Auto Mechanics class.















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Courses Offered at RTC Auto Body Painting (11 or 12) Auto Body Repair (11 or 12) Auto Mechanics (11) Cabinet Making and Mill Work (11) Commercial Art (11) Cosmetology (10) Data Processing (11) Drafting - Architectural (11) Drafting - Industrial (11) Electricity — Commercial (11) Electronics - Industrial (11) Electronics - Radio and TV Repair (11) Food – Commercial (11) Heating and Air-Conditioning (11) Machine Tool Trades (11) Masonry (11) Medical Office Assistants (12) Metal Fabrication (11) Nursing Assistant (12) Practical Nursing (12) Sewing – Commercial (12) Welding (12)



1. Marvin Cannon and Everett Mines enjoy their Commercial Art class. 2. and 3. Victor Storrs utilizes his skills in his Auto Mechanics class. 4. and 5. Keith Wright in his Bricklaying class takes his time to make sure that he builds a firm foundation. 6. In her Welding class, Vernice Thornton proudly admires the Hibachi that she designed and built herself. 7. Tracey Scott spins a bowl on the lathe in his Carpentry and Cabinet Making class.











THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

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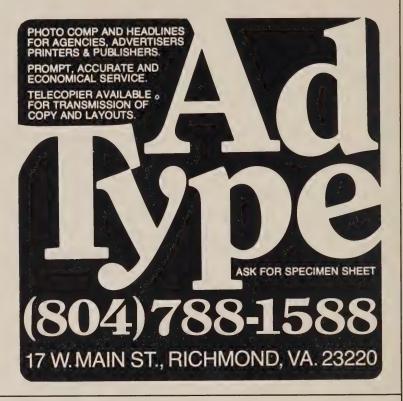
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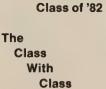
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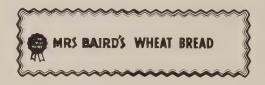


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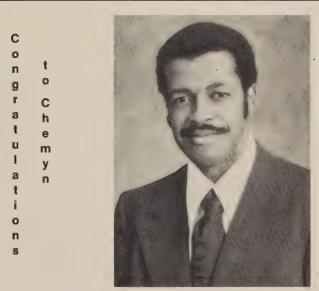
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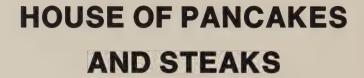
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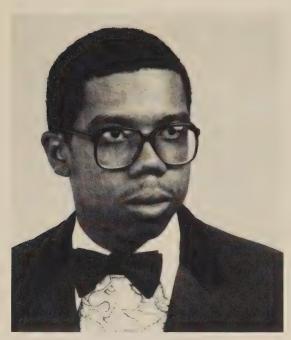
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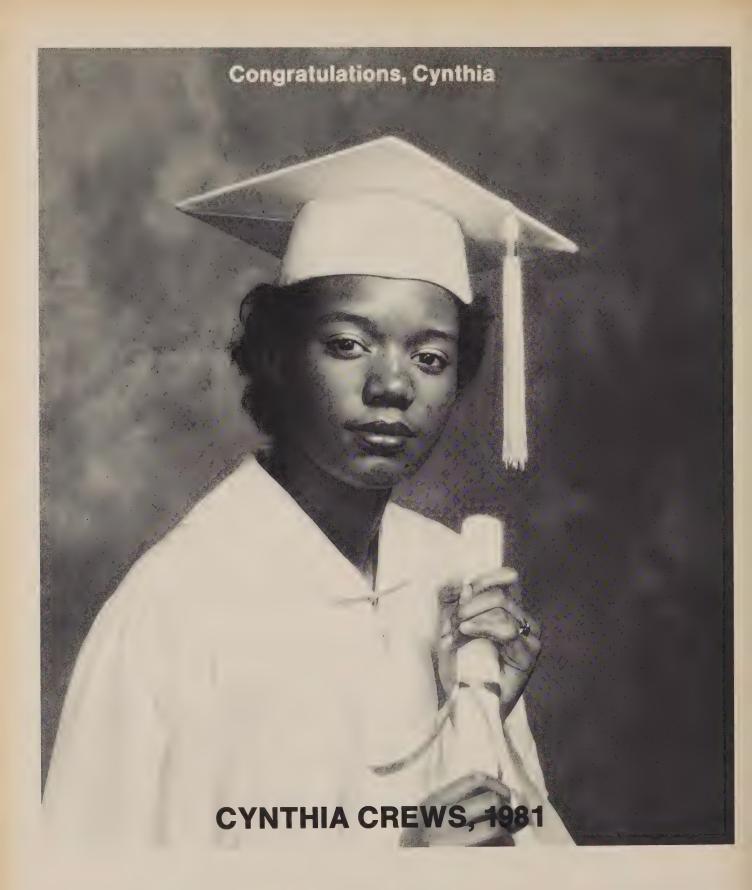


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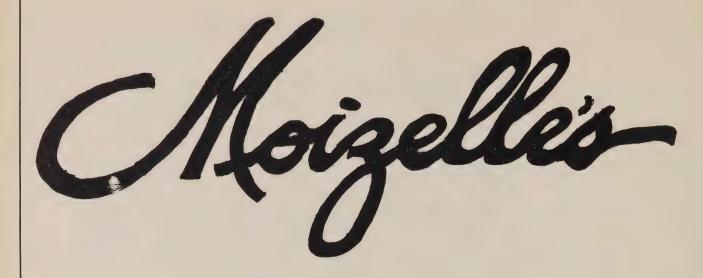


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Do you like the things that life is
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Do you know?

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- Prince Charles weds Lady Diana Spencer
- President Reagan nominates Judge Sandra Day O'Connor – 1st woman on Supreme Court
- Attempt on Pope John II's life
- Attempt on Reagan's life
- Wayne Williams found guilty of murdering Atlanta young males
- John Belushi; found dead
- Mediterranean fruit fly
- Assassination of Sadat
- Launching of the Space Shuttle Columbia
- Actress Natalie Wood found dead off the coast of Catalina
- Robb elected governor
- Cable T.V.; Channel 35
- Plenty of snow
- Ken Crandell was shot in front of radio station
- Algae in James River made drinking water taste awful
- Had to make up three snow days
- Roy West former principal run for city councilman
- Henry Marsh runs for reelection
- Magic 99 FM is the top soul radio station at the end of its first year
- Tom "Pops" Harris dies (Coach of V.U.U.)
- The Dodgers win the World Series 4 to 2 over the Yankees
- The "81-82" World Series is the latest ever played
- The Superbowl was won by the San Francisco 49ers
- -Fernando Valenzuela is the "Rookie of the Year"









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Page 238 Pic. 1. Emily Fisher interviews Ronnie Wade for the Complex Gazette. 2. Willie Hilliard and other seniors receive memory books. 3. Coach Threatts discusses defense for second half. 4. Wally Ward prepares Angela Hall for senior photo. Page 239 Pic. 5. Gaylia Scott, Clarence Bervine, and Melva Hawkins pose at Regency. 6. Rosena Elam models sophisticatedly. 7. Kathy Davis is another model for the fashion show. 8. Norbert Thomas is cool.





Senior class officers are satisfied with a job well done: Morris Dewitt, treasurer, Raymonia Eddleton, vice president, Guarnetta Fleming, president, Debbie Sills, secretary, Welforette Adkins, chaplain.

Senior class sponsors smile with relief: Mike Brooks and Chloe Williams.

- Sugar Ray Leonard is named Athlete of the Year
- Pleasant Colony wins the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness
- V.U.U. girls capture State title

But, Cavalier news will always be remembered:

- First year of Mr. Cavalier
- Newspaper won 2nd place in VHSL competition
- Yearbook won 2nd place in VHSL competition
- Cheerleaders won spirit trophy
- Varsity basketball team won district title
- J.V. basketball team won district
- Varsity basketball team won regional title
- Football team won Northside Bowl
- Football team won Junior Bowl
- Cavalier fans make the news
- Cavaliers are struck by Cube Mania
- There was a big turnout for Charlottsville - We took 5 buses
- Basketball team won the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!!

Yes, we know where we're going to. We like the things that life is showing us. We are striving to reach higher heights.

The Marshall-Walker Cavalier's Yearbook Staff would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who contributed and influenced the making of our yearbook, La Plume

We would like to thank our advisors, Mrs. Ola Dandridge and Mrs. Linda Cobb for giving up those extra hours in the afternoon and at night to make this the best yearbook ever. Thanks to Mr. Richard McFee for his excellent job with the sports

Thank you, Mr. Danny DeFalco, for your support, guidance and help. Without your assistance we might not have received our yearbooks on time

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and help along the way.

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